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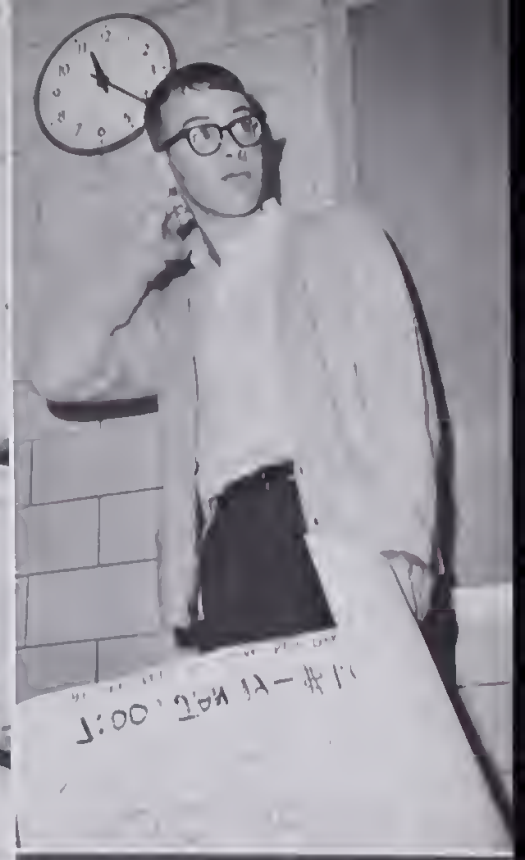

George Mason
is a challenge
to each of us.
It challenges us to
be ourselves
in the midst of
everyone else.

George Mason is more than
a complex of buildings
and people.
It is people reaching
for a challenge to become.
It is all of us
learning from each other.
A place where
individual efforts and
achievements combine
to make the school
what it is.
George Mason
is a place of
goals and fulfillment
for the individual.

IRVIN H. SCHMITT
Superintendent of Schools

DEDICATION

An initial challenge
was accepted with the
wisdom of many years
of working with
young people and teachers.
New dreams were born here.
New challenges
were made realities.
The challenge
of doing something well.
Individual worth
and accomplishment.
Unfailing service, innate fairness,
constant vitality.
All of these things were
part of his dream—
part of his challenge
to us and to those
who will come
in the future.
A challenge of individuality
and self fulfillment—

SENIORS

The challenge of being a Senior is many things, but when you come right down to it, it is meeting an end— an end which comes once in your life, bringing all the good and bad of twelve long years together.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
JIMMY HULL

This is the special class of '65.
These are the Seniors
who roamed the halls and sat on
the steps during free periods.
With guitars, they sang in the
Senior rooms and in other
places, barred to all
underclassmen and faculty.
Sometimes, after fifth period, they'd
go to Tops for Sirloiners and
hot fudge ice cream cake.
And then, they'd come back and
study on the grass, worrying about
government tests, or visit the office,
to eat candy and bother Mr. Cormier.
The Seniors scrubbed all
the '64's from the sidewalks and
planted '65 in the grass on the hill
to last forever. They were at the games
holding up big letters that spelled MUSTANG
and ringing the Victory Bell. They played
music for homerooms in the mornings.
The Beatles and Peter, Paul, and Mary.
Birthday babies, words of wisdom on
Team Teaching room blackboards,
Santa Claus at the Christmas assembly
throwing lollipops to all.
Service projects, work and study.
Freedom and responsibility.
This is the special class of '65.
The Mighty Seniors—
all of them together
and each of them alone.

VICE PRESIDENT
MALCOLM SHICK

SECRETARY
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Betty Sue

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Kathy

Robert S. Atkins
Steve

Ralph William Austin
Ralph

THE GREAT CLASS OF '65 BEGAN . . .
OUR FIRST YEAR TOGETHER: TOP FLOOR OF T.J. . . .

Robert Gordon Barton
Bob Hidarton

M. Wallace Batchelor
Wally

Linda Lee Best
Lyn

Barbara Bishop
Barbara

William C. Bolser
Bill

SIX CLASS DIVISIONS . . . SPITBALLS IN MAXEY'S . . .
BROFFMAN'S CALISTHENICS . . .

WILLIAMSBURG—A DANCE AT THE FIREHOUSE . . .
OLD RAG MT. WITH MRS. ROPSHAW . . .

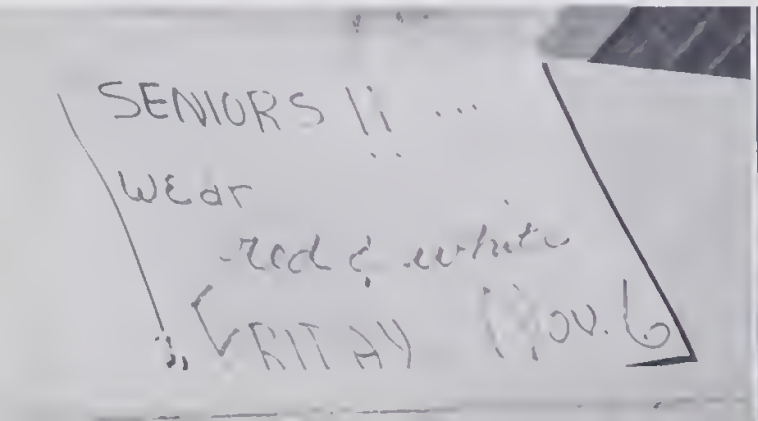
Mary Werth Bolton
Lala

Barbara O. Bonnell
Barbara

Sandra Ellen Boston
Sandy

John Bradley
John

Laura Diane Brickman
Laura



BILL BOLSER HUNG IN EFFIGY . . .
GRADUATION DANCE—DATES, BUT NO CORSAGES . .

Carleton L. Briggs
Carl

Roger M. Burnham
Roger

Richard A. Cederstrom
Dick

Mary Pat Cherundolo
Mary Pat

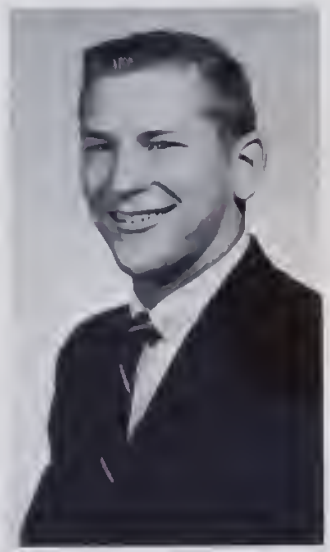
Claude Chevalier
Claude

R. Paul Churchill
Paul

Linda Cole
Linda

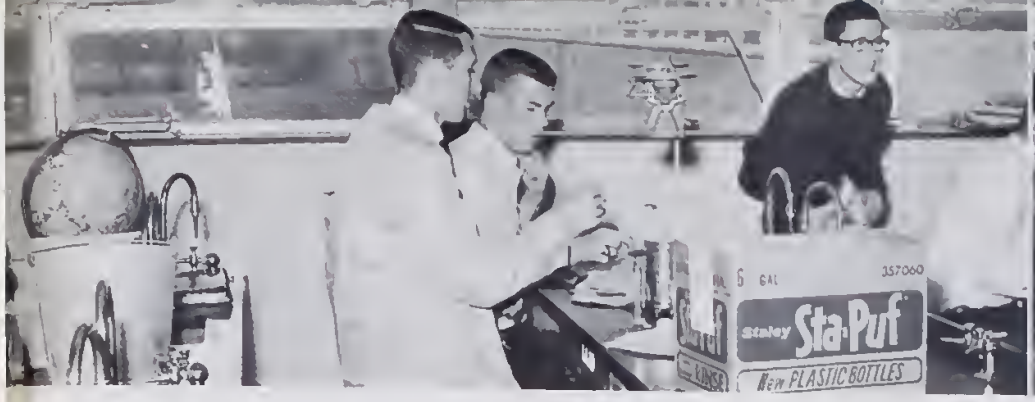
Michael M. Cone
Mike

Christina Jane Cooksey
Tina



Thomas E. Cotner
T.C.

EIGHTH GRADE: A SCHOOL NEVER LOOKED SO BIG . . .
ANNOUNCEMENTS WITH DR. EDWARDS . . .



Virginia Anne Crowley
Virginia

Kathleen Cruise
Kathi

Kathleen Curran
Kitty

Charlene Curtis
Charlene

Lynda Davis
Lynda

LIFE WITH FATHER, STARRING ROGER AND SARA . . .
FURRY MURRAY & HIS YUL BRUNNER HAIRCUT . . .

Susan J. Dexter
Dodaan

Charles A. Dixson
Chuck

Anne Marie Drach
Anne Marie

Brenda Deryl Drummond
Brenda

TWO HOURS OF ENGLISH AND HISTORY . . .
NATURE WALKS WITH MR. LAYTON—SHOEPOUNDERHOFF . . .

Carlyjane Dunn
Carlyjane

Sara Elizabeth Edmondson
Sara

Katherine B. Edwards
Kathie

Erik Kristen Eskildsen
Rick

James H. Ewalt
Jim

FORMAL DANCES—DIANE HUGHES REPRESENTING
US AT THE SWEETHEART DANCE . . . GETTYSBURG . . .

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE—
LONG DAYS LASTING 'TIL 4 O'CLOCK . . .

Sharon Farrell
Sharon

Carol Ann Fernald
Carol

Steven Marc Fifer
Steve

Joan Margaret Fletcher
Joanie

Sharon Lee Flynt
Sharon

Calvin F. Fouche
Benny

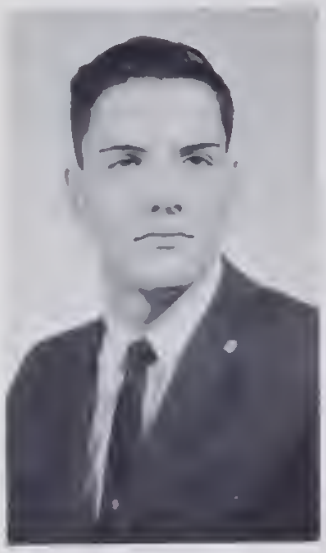
Rita Frameli
Rita

Maria Louise Gabriel
Maria

Philip K. Gelbach
Gel

Richard Thomas Gibbons
Richie

MR. MAC FOR HISTORY . . . OVERCROWDED CLASSES . . .
MR. ZUBON'S WISE BLACKBOARD SAYINGS . . .



James D. Giddens
Jim

Phillip E. Gillespie
Phil

Ellen Glassman
Ellen

Linda J. Gray
Linda

Neva Greenwood
Betsy

ATTENDING CLASS MEETINGS TO TALK ABOUT
THE PROM WE'D GIVE IN TWO YEARS . . .

Linda Louise Gugel
Linda

Ernest C. Gutridge, Jr.
Cliff

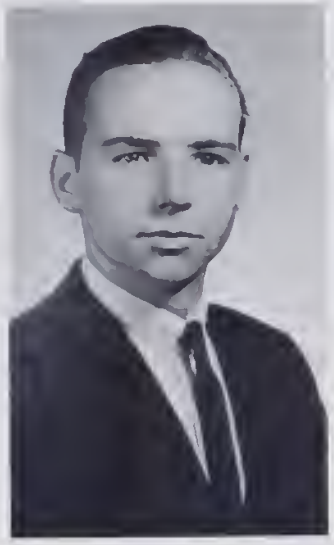
Carolyn R. Hahn
Carolyn

Irene Frazier Hambrick
Irene

Jill Hammerle
Jill

Camille Joan Hand
Meele

Mary Jane Hanna
Mary Jane

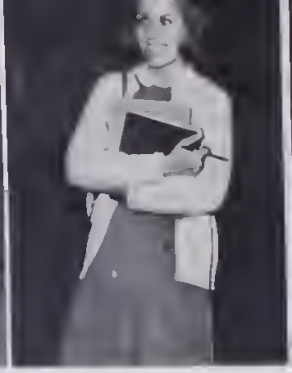


Robert Joseph Harrington
Bob

James E. Harton
Jim

James Hedeen
Jim

TENTH GRADE . . . FROG DISSECTING . . .
NO MORE WRITING ON THE DESKS IN BIOLOGY . . .



Kathryn Head
Kathy

Claire Jean Henry
Claire

Sharon Hern
Sharon

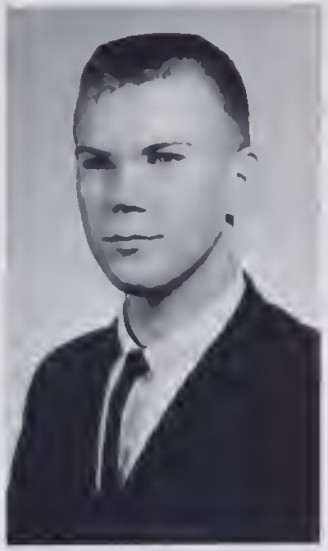
Carol Adele Hewitt
Carol

Mary Jane Hoffman
Janie

LAST YEAR OF GYM . . . AND
BIG STUDY HALLS IN THE CAFETERIA . . .

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE AND SILAS MARNER . . .
FIELD TRIP TO *MONA LISA . . .*

Barbara Ann Holcomb
Barbara



Robert Holmes
Bo

Dennis Hooper
Dennis

James Francis Hopkins
Jimmie

Marjorie Horowitz
Marji

A CLASS DANCE . . . THE LAST BAKESALES . . .
CHARLIE'S CHICKS . . . ROE & DAILEY IN *HONEY BUN* . .

Deborah Leigh Howell
Debby

Genna Diane Hughes
Diane

John Desmond Hughes
John

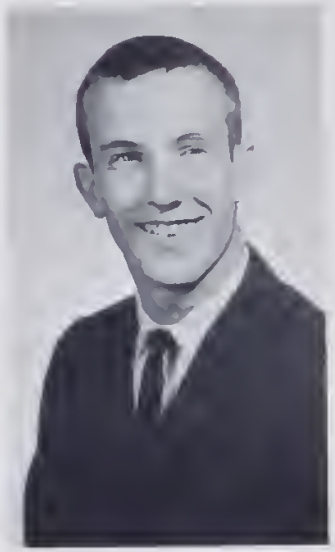
James E. Hull
Jimmy

Linda Darlene Hungerford
Linda

Steve Hurt
Steve

Carol Jensen
Carol

Nancy Ellen Jones
Nancy



William Clarke Jonz
Bill

Bruce Kain
Bruce

MRS. QUAM & LATIN II . . . NO HISTORY FOR MOST . . .
"STARDUST" OR "PYGMALION" FOR SWIGER & MERRYMAN

David I. Koffman
David

William C. LaBaugh
Bill

Barbara Lamb
Barbara

William P. Lanier
Bill

11TH GRADE . . . MR. WORLEY AND THE NEW WING . . .

THE HOOTENANNY . . . AN OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS WHEN SUSIE DANCED WITH SANTA . . .

Robert Lehman
Bob

Frank Lloyd
Frank

Janet Longerbeam
Janet

Walter Richard Mahoney, Jr.
Rick

Walter D. Mallory
Walter

A CAR WASH AT THE GRAND UNION . . .
THE FIRST JR.-SR. BASKETBALL GAME—TOO BAD WE LOST

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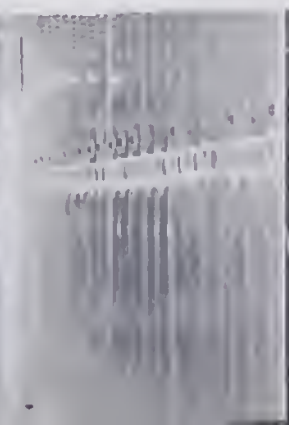
Suzanne

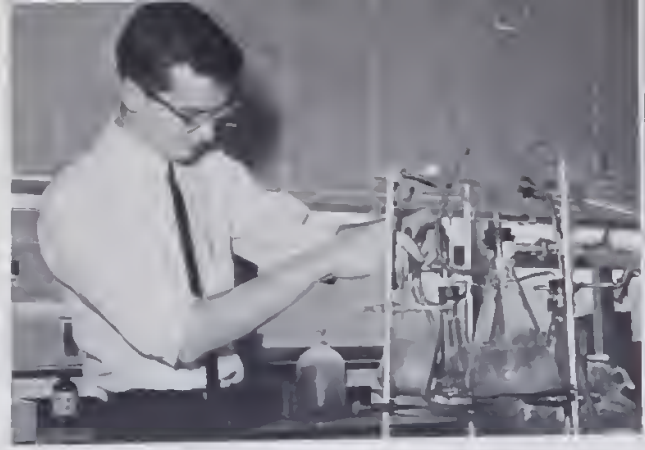
Barbara Marks
Barbara

Gary McBee
Gary

Kathy McBride
Kathy

John Merryman
John





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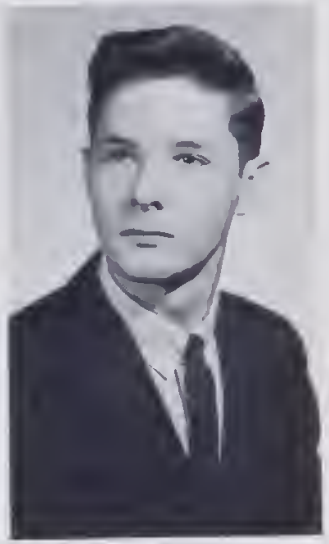
Cathy



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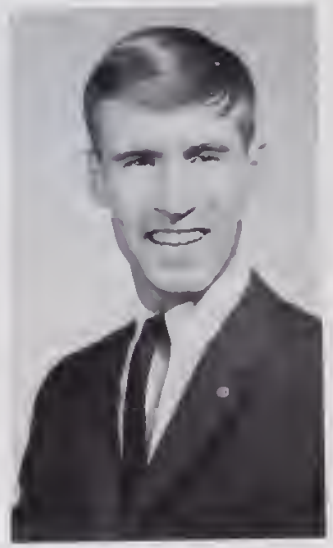
Jerry

Jean Lonnelle Mongole
Jean

Theodore Monroe
Ted



Robert Muilenburg
Tug

READING *THE SCARLET LETTER* AND DISCOVERING
THE PURITANS WERE NOT ALWAYS PURITANICAL . . .

Cynthia Mummery
Cindy

Cheryl Adair Nelson
Cheryl

Janet Marie Neuburg
Janet

Edward Craig Norman
Craig

Suzanne Offner
Suzanne

DISCOVERING ROONIUM IN THE CHEM LAB . . . BECOMING A FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER OF MRS. D'S "BOOK A DAY" CLUB . . .

THE VARIETY SHOW . . . CAROL HEWITT'S OPENING NUMBER . . .
THE ROACHES AND THE WILD SCREAMS . . .

Michael O'Loughlin
Mike

Hubert Owen
Bunky

Judith Ann Paras
Judy

Jennifer Lee Parker
Jenny

John Wakeman Penney
John

EARNING US MORE THAN $1,000 . . . ALL BECAUSE
A CLASS WORKED TOGETHER UNDER ROE AND SWIGER . . .

Cortland W. Peret
Cort

Mary Anne Rankin
Mary Anne

Ralph Ray
Ralph

Bill Reiner
Bill

Cheryl Rice
Cheryl

Jane Robinson
Janie

Patricia Sandra Rocca
Patsy

Nancy Logan Roe
Roe

John Romer
John

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED . . .
CLASS RINGS IN HUNDREDS OF COLORS . . .

Kathleen Ann Ross
Kathy

Stephen C. Ross
Clancy

Vivian Maxine Russ
Max

Scott Sager
Scott

Margaret Roberta Schaff
Bert

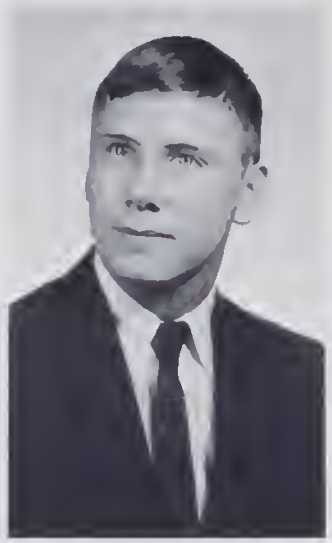
THE PROM AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—
HARD WORK BY MIKE AND KATHY . . .

SENIORS AT LAST . . . HAVING PRIVILEGES
AND NOT ABUSING THEM . . . GETTING IN FRONT OF LINE

Dianne Frances Schroeder
Dianne

Paul Joseph Schure
Paul

Lavinia Anne Sherman
Vinnie



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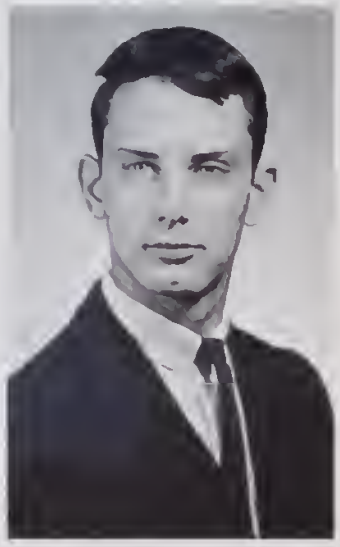
Malcolm



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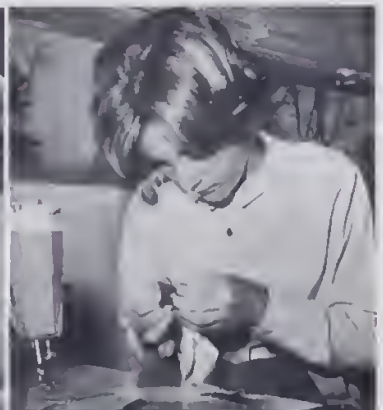
John



SENIOR BUSES DRIVEN BY DAN GURNEY TO GAMES . . .
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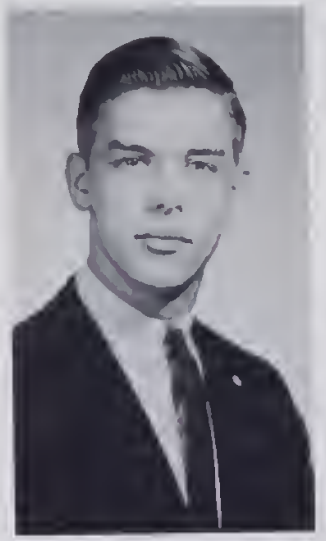
Martha Elin Sik
Martha

Nancy Carol Simmons
Nancie



Philip M. Singleton
Phil

Roger Lee Sisler
Roger

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Calvin

Pamela A. Smith
Pam

Sharon Smith
Sharon

Sandra Jean Smoot
Sandy

Frederick Caroll Snowden, Jr.
Freddie

Diana L. Sorgen
Diana

LONG TALKS WITH MR. CORMIER ABOUT COLLEGE . . .
JANET'S HORN-OF-PLENTY . . . RINGING THE SENIOR BELL . . .

Ellen Jane Spero
Ellen

Renate Stickdorn
Renate

Nancy Thornton Stuart
Stuey

John Swiger
Jean Le Big Feet

Catherine Blackwell Tackney
Cathy

ORDERING GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS . . .
SHALL I GET THE "ELIZABETH TAYLOR" OR "NATALIE WOOD"??

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT . . . THE STORY OF HUMANITIES

OEDIPUS REX WITH TUG THE TYRANT . . .

Teryl Teeters
Terri

Maureen Thackrey
Maureen

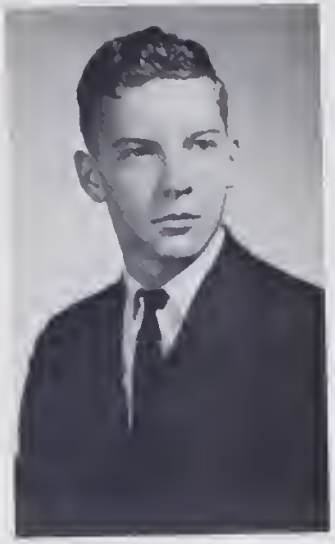
Paul Tvelia
Paul

Thomas N. Utterback
Tom

Walter Van Horn
Manager

SENIOR SNEAKY SNEAKER DAY . . .

APRIL 15 . . . YOUR FUTURE'S DECIDED . . .



John V. Von Dohlen
John

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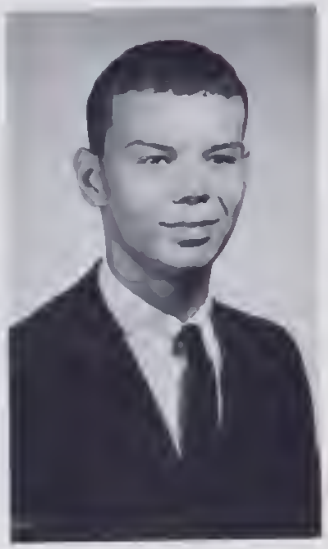
Yvonne

Brenda Jean Warner
Brenda

Charles E. Watson, Jr.
Tuckie



Charles Richard Werth
Charlie

Thomas R. Wheelock
Tom

Nancy Gail Williams
Nancy

Diane Susan Willson
Diane

Jane Louise Winer
Jane

EARLY MORNING PRACTICES FOR

GRADUATION . . .

Miriam Wolf
Miriam

Jacqueline Gabrielle Woolsey
Jackie

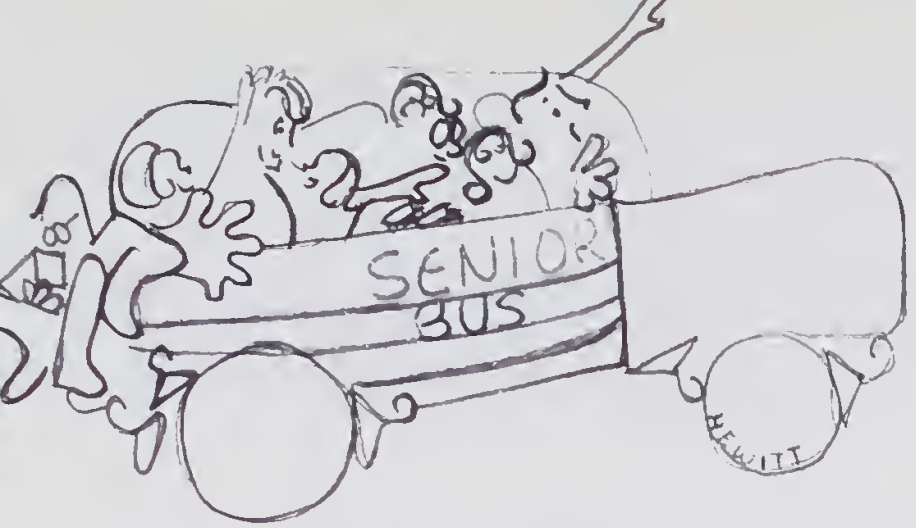
Dick William Wright
Dick

Phillip S. Wright
Phil

Roswitha I. Zweigart
Rosie

THE PROM—CORSAGES AND STRONG PUNCH . . .

THINK SUMMER . . .



Monday

Found myself thinking about Friday, and that great Senior Bus. School was there today, I guess. By the time I woke up my three classes were over so I went to the office and signed out.

Tuesday

Found myself thinking about Saturday. Quantitative study party at the library tonight. Heard a song coming out of the lab—"Does Calcium Phosphate Lose Its Flavor on the Lab Bench Overnight?" Walked into Algebra all ready for the big test—was led out sobbing and screaming.

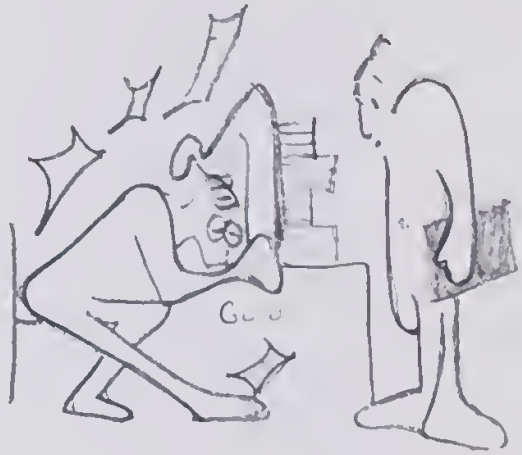
Wednesday

Started studying for the government test. Why I'm even bothering, I don't know. I was going to study last night but "The Man from Uncle" had greater power over me than Justice and the Judicial System. Several girls got hysterical over the Oriental lecture in Humanities and ran out screaming "Go Buddha!"

THE SENIOR:
A Privileged Individual

Thursday

I stepped on a seventh grader this morning and have had a guilty conscience ever since. We had another class meeting today. If those officers come up with another brilliant idea like they did today concerning graduation, there will be 160 senior dropouts.



Friday

Mr. Cormier informed me of my College situation. No comment. As I left school driving my parents' Pontiac fastback, a famous blue Volkswagen with a racing stripe came out of nowhere and smashed into my right fender. While I began to throw a fit, he yelled something about stamping out big cars and then roared off into the distance heading toward that big Lone Star in the sky.

SENIOR SCHOLARS

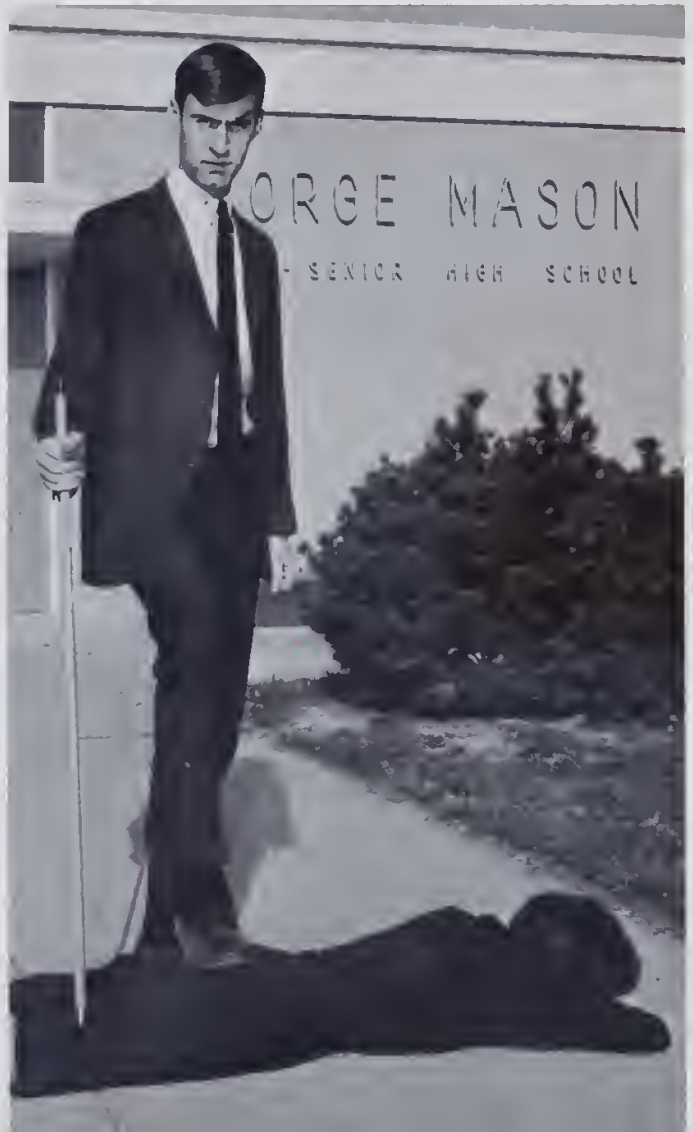
Left to right: Jane Winer, Sara Edmondson, Sandi Boston, Pam Smith, Bill Bolser, David Koffman, Nancy Roe, Michael Cone, Kathie Edwards, Paul Churchill, Claude Chevalier, Charlie Werth, Diana Sorgen. *Not Pictured:* Tom Wheelock and Steve Atkins.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

BEST ALL AROUND
Jimmy Hull
Kathie Edwards

MOST OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR
Nancy Roe

BEST LEADER
Tug Muilenburg



FRIENDLIEST
Sandy Boston
Paul Churchill

WITTIEST
Jo Acosta
Malcolm Shick

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Sara Edmondson
Mike Cone

MOST TALENTED
Carol Hewitt
Ralph Ray

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Cathy Tackney

BEST LOOKING
Diane Hughes

MOST ATHLETIC
Gary McBee

FEATURES

George Mason is a madhouse of activity most of the time. Projects—people run around in halls putting up posters. Concerts, programs, special meetings; Semi-formal dances, crowded blaring sockhops after games and on weekends. Scholastic events and honors, athletic triumphs. Idleness and emptiness only come when GM waits for something else to begin.

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AUTUMN
SPLENDOR

HOMECOMING
1964

Left: "I thought we got in free because you are on the court."

Right: "Diane, about those shoes you were going to wear."

2:30 Team Teaching Room Chaos. Piles of chairs and tables in the middle on the sides and being moved moved moved. Orders, directions. Boys with shirttails out move stepladders and cornstalks and carpets of grass from funeral homes. Radios blaring WEAM and WPGC. Cokes and thermoses of coffee, sirloiners from Tops on tables and broken scissors. Barefoot girls cutting paper, covering tables to spray on gold leaves. Strings hang up the ceiling. Orange yellow green and purple fill the hall as mighty seniors turn GM into a make-believe world of cornstalk autumn for homecoming.

8:30 Magic. Time to forget it's that funny shaped room where history and government live in the daytime and (just for a moment) step into the dark whirling fantasy of crepe paper ceilings and tables and perfume and people all dressed up. Music starts and little boys with black bow ties take coats and rush about ordering coke orange or sprite while the music continues and people get up to dance making it crowded but magic, until it's 11:30 and ended and everyone goes somewhere else.

Homecoming Saturday comes to GM and (what happens) it rains. Rain Rain Go Away, but it doesn't. People and noise and touchdowns and VICTORY come (better late than never) after school on Monday.

Above Left: "If he sticks me, I'm going home right now."
Above Right: "Kathy, I don't think they'll let you take them into Gusti's."
Left to Right: Margaret Quam, Sophomore attendant; Janie Robinson, Senior attendant; Queen Kathie Edwards; Sandie Boston, Maid of honor; Jan Smart, Junior attendant; Mary Jo Bush, Freshman attendant.

Above: "You're leading again, Bunny."

Right: And Kathie finally gets her football.

Renate

Sara

FROM GERMANY TO GREECE

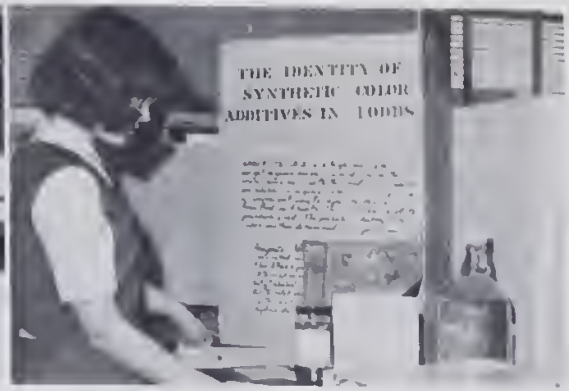
RENATE: It meant so mueh to me to be a student of George Mason. More than anything else, I liked the friendliness of its students. They helped me over the eonfusion of the first days and later questioned me about the life of the German teenagers. There is another thing that impressed me very mueh and that was the sehool spirit of the Mustangs. Upon returning to Germany, I wish I eould teach the students there the companionship I found here at George Mason.

At last I want to say thank you to eaeh of you for your contribution whieh made it possible for me to be here.

SARA: "Katajabo" to understand. This was one of the first Greek words I learned, and it was one of those I used most often during my stay in Greece. Above all else, my AFS experience has impressed me with a great desire to understand: ideas, aetions, customs, and espeeially people. The eontinual eneounter I had with so mueh that was different taught me, more elearly than I had ever realized, the neeessity of considering a situation from another's point of view, in order to even begin to eomprehend it. The measureless generosity and kindness whieh I reeeived from all the Greek people whom I met brought this realization mueh more easily.

Students in the A.F.S. assembly represented the countries of Germany, Norway, Brazil, and the Netherlands.

"Last night when I looked this information up in the encyclopedia . . ."



SCIENCE FAIR: Once again came February and the Science Fair returned to haunt science students for weeks. Projects and posters were prepared diligently for months or desperately in a matter of hours. All were displayed throughout the labs in the school and featured anything from the History of the Horse to the Effects of Gibbirillic Acid and Nitrogen on the Common Garden Plant.

IT'S ACADEMIC IN CLASS AND OUT

IT'S ACADEMIC: An atmosphere of academic pressure hot lights and cameras everywhere met our valiant team of scholars as they competed for honors on "It's Academic." Supported wildly by students, teachers, cheerleaders, and an uninhibited little band, these boys, with their coach Mr. McBlair, made a fine showing. Tom Wheelock, captain; David Koffman; and Mike Cone represented the school.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

THE CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Jackie Woolsey
Mr. Kirby	Ted Newland
Mrs. Kirby	Debbie Ferrell
Ed	Bruce Kuritzky
Tony Kirby	John Merryman
Alice	Sharon Farrell
Gay Wellington	Kathy Schiavi
Rheba	Susan Swarthout
Donald	Bill Parnell
G-Man	Scott Fisher
G-Man	Chris Wollenburg
G-Man	David Holmes
Essie	Carol Hewitt
Henderson	Roger Sisler
Paul Sycamore	Put Parker
Martin Vanderhoff	Roger Burnham

Cast Members Not Pictured

Boris Kolenkhov	Mike O'Hara
Grand Duchess	Sharon Curtis
Mr. De Pinna	Charles Hooper
Student Director	Brenda Drummond
Stage Manager	Chris Wollenburg
Make-up	Janet Neuberg
Lights	Larry Stuebing
House	Ellen Spero
Prompter	Robin Crawford
Prompter	Ceeil Gibbons

For a month and a half, the Dramatics Club sets up headquarters on the Mt. Daniel stage. Cast and crew hold rehearsals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, hoping the doors will be unlocked. Blocking and more blocking. Lectures and notes. Lines learned and forgotten. Blocking again. 9:30 and time for McDonald's, even though homework lies untouched. Work. Sets and props. Fireworks and turtles and snakes to get. More lines to learn. Staying till midnight to put up the lights and spending Saturdays painting and hammering and getting ready. Last minute trips for programs and a turtle from Wally's Aquarium.

Opening night and the lights won't work. Everything's locked and the janitor's late. Put Parker's name is left off the program. But the show must go on, and everyone hurries to put on make-up and costumes, and to write his name on the back of the set. Prelude of butterflies and wonderful stage fright. Audience comes and the curtain opens. Gilfords after and even the turtle gets ice cream.

Second night and all your friends are there, since there is no basketball game. Best performance, most laughs, everyone is great. Jackie steals the show. Afterwards there are tears because it's over and relief because you can start doing homework again. The stage is empty and the lights are off, but the huge success and the hard work are not forgotten, as cast and crew celebrate. It's worth it after all.

CHRISTMAS IN GEORGETOWN

QUEEN
SUSAN DEXTER
KING
JOHN SWIGER
Attendants Left to right: Junior, Anne Bowie; Senior, Barbara Bonnell; Freshman, Susan Wassman; Sophomore, Rose Martin.

In the cafeteria on a cloudy December afternoon, the Junior Class brings Georgetown to G.M. for Christmas. Boxes of red-checkered tablecloths on the floor. Bottles covered with candle wax. Disorganization. People drift in, refreshments come. Scissors appear, along with black and red cellophane to cover the windows. Spotlights are hung on beams, and everyone cuts up the parachute which is spread all over the floor. But it never goes up and is pushed to the side. Boys on ladders swing black crepe from the poles. Not quite like Georgetown, but it will do. Dishes of candy on the tables, for all to eat. Quiet chaos subsides as Georgetown comes to G.M. in 2½ hours.

Later, spotlights go on and Club 66 welcomes guests. It is dark and immense and the tablecloths shine. Menus and mistletoe hang in hidden corners. The court is presented and Susan is crowned for the final reign of 1964. Soft, quiet darkness and muffled conversations. A freshman starts the Queen's Dance. Then there is Santa Claus and peppermint canes. Alaned—from the Cellar Door—tell jokes and sing songs and everyone claps, even though they couldn't hear much of it. Dancing continues and finally ends. Everyone leaves, thinking it was nice after all. The only thing missing was the parachute ceiling and smoke from a hundred cigarettes.

Top left: Barbara: Who's that hunk over there . . . he can't go to school here.
Top right: I would come closer but I'm allergic to flowers.
Middle: Now wasn't that funny.
Bottom: How come I always lose when we play musical chairs.

When asking around to find out the score, no one seemed to know, especially boys in the Key Club. Because of the Faculty's last minute panic to score (at both baskets), confusion set in and the exact score may never be known. Sorry . . . Congratulations, Faculty!

BASKETBALL ?

Amid wild cheering and tromping from oddly-dressed boy cheerleaders, crowds of Senior and Junior girls in bermudas and levis joined in for a rousing basketball game. The ball was chased all over the gym, and the Junior girls made goals continually. Timing was off, scoring was amiss, but Juniors finally confirmed their victory with a gaudy silver trophy to last forever.

SWEETHEART DANCE

Sweetheart Queen Janet Neuberg and her court await the fulfilling of her title. Our queen was crowned, most appropriately by her sweetheart Dale. The other members of the court were: Barbara Marks, Maid of Honor; Carlyjane Dunn, Senior attendant; Cherry Hall, Junior attendant; Suzanne Riggens, Sophomore attendant; and Diane Stevens, Freshman attendant.

Everyone started coming at twelve on Saturday to transform the bleak cafeteria once more into a pleasure of love for the Sweetheart Dance. Girls in levis climbed on tables and hung pink strips of crepe paper from the poles. Gold glitter and glue. Scissors and paper scattered on the floor. Hundreds of hearts to hang from the ceiling were untangled for hours and spread in long chains. Cupids placed in hearts and placed to shoot the arrows through the misty night. Chatter and quarrels. Barefeet and hair up in rollers. Spotlights beamed while "the Jolly Green Giant" played. People ran around, tables moved and were moved again. Mr. Brouillette hung up the heart behind the court. Floors were swept and the cafeteria was hidden behind a fantasy of pink and gold.

Evening brought Plaisir d' Amour—such soft sweet words for the beating, blasting rhythm of the night. Spotlights on and off, beaming through dancing couples on the floor. Noisy tempo, cokes, and chatter; it was still a time of love, happiness, and valentines. "Misty" was the Queen's Dance—Janet with beautiful misty eyes. Slowly each attendant joins the dance with her sweetheart.

Left to right Top Row: "It's cold outside; did we really have to walk?"
"Jimmy, I do hope this is the right night."
"If I trip again, I'll just die."
Left to right Center: "Chin up old boy; she isn't that bad of a date."
Hidden in the crowd, an escort and queen.
Left to right Bottom Row: "I don't mind if he kisses her. It's a free world."
"Me queen for a day!"
Congratulations for a job well done for Jamie.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

For six months the Junior Class sets its main goal for April and the Variety Show, "Out of This World." Frenzied team room tryouts—with guitars and drums, costumes and props, and people jammed into the corners—finally give way to planned acts, committee meetings on weekends or after school with Mike, Gail, and Mrs. Stein.

Afternoon rehearsals begin for Bunnie's opening and closing numbers—everyone's tired with homework still to come. Nevertheless, they work and practice, with music and without, counting the beats and coordinating the steps.

Finally the night practices start—glorious times to get you out of the house and back up to good old GM at seven. The gym floor is covered with coats and shoes and books for homework to do when you're not on stage. Mikes are adjusted again and again, scripts are lost, lines are forgotten, and there are endless run-throughs. Miss Abrams and Mrs. Stein stay in the back with the portable PA system, giving directions, taking notes and getting confused. Everyone tries to be louder on stage and hopes not to scare Chris, who sits on the twenty foot high platform all night adjusting the spotlights. The only thing that worries him is the blank pistol used by Vaughn and his men.

Opening night arrives with excitement and butterflies in your stomach. The whole school is out there and you know it. The jokes are funny again; the songs are great. Second night brings the climax—flowers and presents, and tears of joy and relief. The thrill of performing is realized as the curtain is drawn for the last time. All is over, but the music, dancing, and wonderful comedy of "Out of This World" is not forgotten.

Top Right: Marshall Woolner demonstrates judo and karate with two willing volunteers.
Top Right: Jim Strawinsky and his fabulous magic act.
Bottom Right: Gayla Gibson as King Green Thumb with Jan, Peggy and Vickie at Cathy's execution.
Far Left: Our broad Paul and his guy in "Honey Bun."
Bottom Left: Variety Show directors Gail Neubeck and Mike O'Hara argue with emcee Rik Eskildson over the script.

PROM COURT 1965

PROM QUEEN 1965
CHERYL ADAIR NELSON

Nancy Roe
Maid of Honor

Kathie Edwards
Homecoming Queen

Mary Jane Hanna
Senior Attendant

Susan Dexter
Christmas Queen

Mimi Manly
Junior Attendant

Janet Neuberg
Sweetheart Queen

Renate Stickdorn
Honorary Attendant

SPORTS

Competition.
Wild screams from fans.
Cheerleaders and red and white. A touchdown or a basket, winning the race and hitting a homerun—all are a part of the challenge of teamwork and team support: things which are part of the Mustang Spirit.

OCT. 11
LOUDOUN COUNTY
HOME - 2:00
OCT. 24
JAMES MONROE
HOME 2:00

FOOTBALL

Through the outstanding leadership of Captain Jim Hull, the Mustangs captured second place in the group 1-B Northwestern Conference. Coach Crain has said, "This team has more spirit than any I have ever seen."

Injuries and inexperience hampered Big Red, but it met all tests well. After their first league defeat, the Mustangs scored a spirited victory over the 1963 1-B champions, Herndon. Highlighting the 19-0 win was a 97 yard touchdown by Jimmy Hull.

With work and sweat the team ended their season in comback: 4 wins—1 loss —1 tie.

SEASON RECORD

G.M.		*Opponent*
12	Falls Church	19
13	Loudoun Valley	13
6	James Wood	13
26	Handley	6
19	Herndon	0
13	Loudoun County	0
6	James Monroe	7
26	Faquier County	0
33	Garfield	6

Jimmy Hull-Captain
Tailback

Tom Wheelock
End

Gary McBee
End

Bunky Owen
Tackle

Steve Fifer
Blocking Back-D. Halfback

Scott Sager
Center

Ted Monroe
Tackle

Craig Norman
Tackle

Jimmy Hull scares the pants off a Jaguar.

Bill Toregas
Guard

Jim Mattson
Guard

Pat McCarter
Fullback

Ken Lincoln
Guard

Harold Blevins
Tackle

Dennis McBee
Center

Jerry Slade
End

Louis Turner
End

Tom Wheelock lowers the boom on the ball carrier.

Jim Klein
Blocking Back

Craig Smith
Halfback

Dick Shreve
Guard

Ed Pierce
End

Jump on that!

. . . thrown for a loss.

Steve Mahan
Blocking Back

Tim Hough
Guard

Marshall Woolner
Guard

Greg Lindsey
Wingback

David Comer
Guard

Carl Lindsey
Wingback-D. Halfback

Phil Hannum
Fullback

Bedo Smart
Tackle

Mustangs drive for the Judges goal.

Preston Rose
Guard

David Sandidge
End

Robert Kennedy
Linebacker

Nat Ames
Center

Lindsey in motion for a quick six.

Bill Hebert
End

Bob McCabe
Tackle

Happy Acosta
Halfback

Coach Gambill gets carried away.

Jimmy fires one home.

Bill Fraley
Halfback

Hannum breaks another one.

JUNIOR VARSITY STANDOUTS

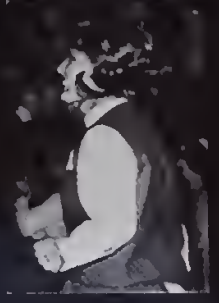
Rick Lincoln
End Quarterback

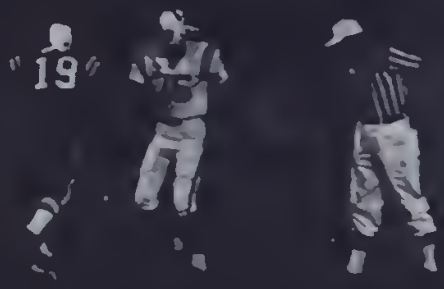
Wayne German
Punter

VARSITY SQUAD

VARSITY SQUAD—*Left to right First Row:* Scott Sager, Steve Fifer, Tom Wheelock, Jim Hull (Captain), Craig Norman, Bunky Owen, Dick Shreve, Dennis McBee. *Second Row:* David Sandidge, Steve Mahon, Craig Smith, Louis Turner, Bill Hebert, Phil Hannum, Rick Lincoln, Bill Toregas, Preston Rose, Jim Klein, Greg Lindsey. *Third Row:* Nat Ames, Robert Kennedy, Marshall Woolner, Wayne German, Tim Hough, David Comer, Pat McCarter, Jerry Slade, Gary Brown (Manager), Coach Crain, Sam Vanneman (Manager). *Fourth Row:* Coach Sommer, Gary McBee, Jim Mattson, Ed Pierce, Bob McCabe, Carl Lindsey, Ken Lincoln, Bedo Smart.

THE NIGHT GAME





HALFTIME

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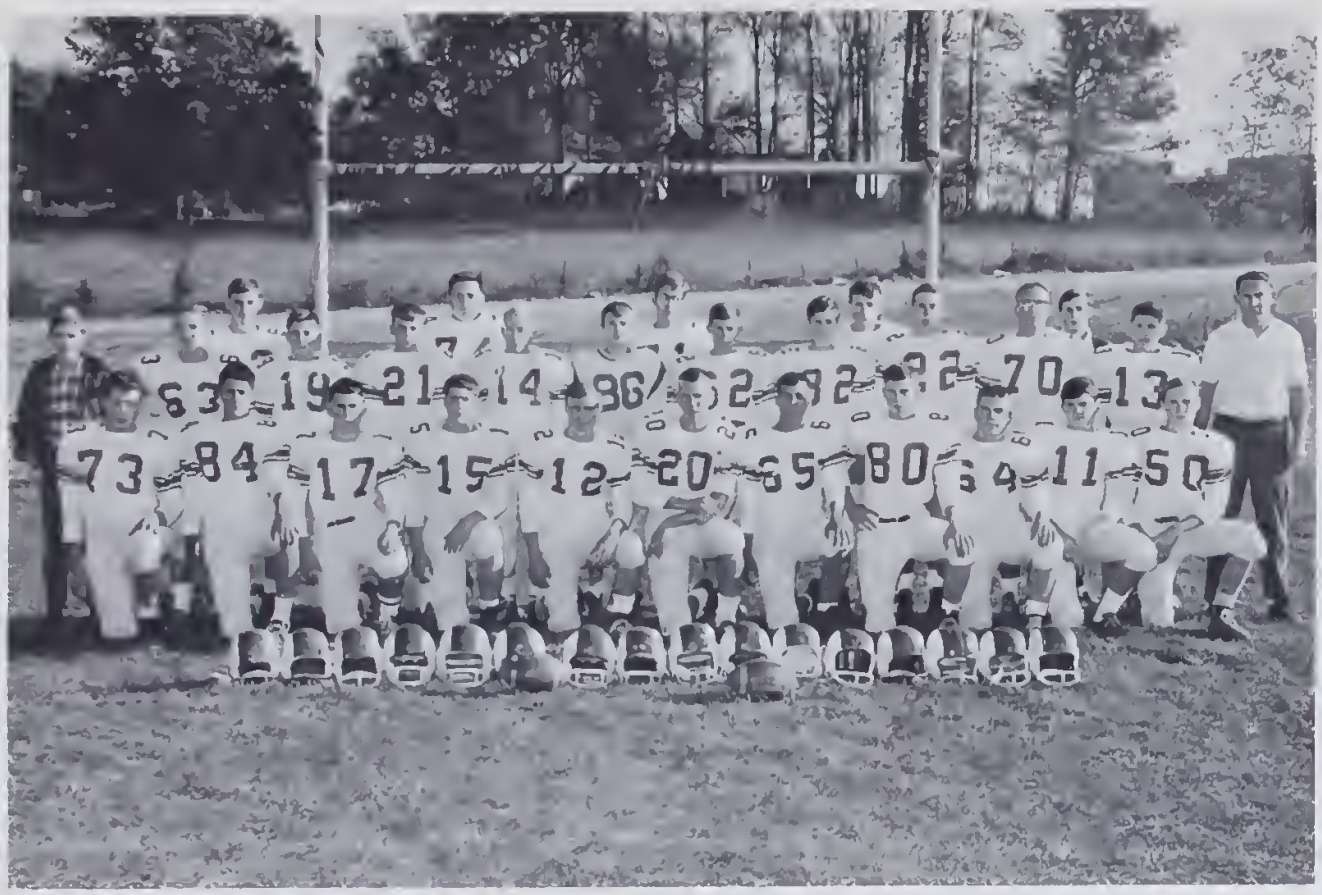
JAGU



Left to right First Row: Daniel Vines, Larry Mongole, Frank King, William Flynt, Charles Russ, Co-Captain; Richard Lincoln, Co-Captain; Donald Hebert, David Lesh, Mark Comer, Bing Earman, Ben Bull. *Second Row:* Carl Creel, Manager; Robert Kolonich, Richard Hull, Brian Dexter, Thomas Shreve, Robert German, Morgan Baynham, William O'Neale, Jim Willcock, Jack Sadler, Donald Higdon, Mr. Jack Gambill, Coach. *Third Row:* Scott Alexander, Richard Sebastian, James Kerns, Robert Strickler, Dennis DuCrany.

Small in size and big in heart, the J.V. fought their way to a 0-3-1 season. With strength in the backfield, the J.V. came up with George Mason's first J.V. 0-0 tie. Needed experience was given to the eighth graders who will be the supporting factors of next year's team.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

G.M.		*Opponent*
0	Loudoun Valley	13
0	Herndon	19
7	Loudoun County	19
0	Faquier	0

Upper Right: Bing Earman goes for six.
Right: Herndon is hit hard.

GM pushes Valley for a loss.

The Green Giants from the Valley.

J V CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Diane Drummond, Brenda Brittain, Mimzey Tackney, Margaret Quam, Vicki Jones, Suzanne Riggins, Jane Merkle.

SUBURBAN WALKERS

Few people were able to see the Cross Country team in action during the season due to poor facilities.

The "suburban walkers" were faced with the problem of defending their state championship after losing four of last year's seven first runners. The harriers, running against some of the best 1-A teams in the area, did not have a very impressive record. However, in mid-October they finished fifth at the Wakefield Invitational which is traditionally one of the year's biggest meets. Realizing their potential ability, the boys and Coach Siders worked unusually hard for the upcoming state meet. On November 7, when they went to Williamsburg, favored to retain their championship, they finished in sixth place.

Sept. 22	Falls Church	1st
Sept. 25	Fairfax, Madison	1st
Sept. 30	Yorktown	1st
Oct. 6	Wakefield, St. Albans	2nd
Oct. 9	Falls Church	2nd
Oct.13	Fairfax	2nd
Oct. 17	Wakefield Invitational	5th
Oct. 20	Marshall, Ft. Hunt, O'Connell	1st
Oct. 23	Edison	tie
Nov. 7	Virginia State Meet	6th

Seven Top Runners, *Left to right:* Ted Yeary, Roger Burnham, Bill Crocker, Jim Ewalt, Tom Utterback, Tuckie Watson, Mr. Siders, Steve Simmons.

Tom Utterback runs No. 1.

Coach Siders

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Left to right: Walter Van Horn (Manager), Greg Lindsey, Charlie McNulty, Tuckie Watson, Mike McCarter, Bill Jonz, Larry Sealock, Gary McBee, Tom Wheelock, Bill Fraley, Vaughan Hidalgo, Tom Newton (Manager). *Center:* Coach Sommer. *Not pictured:* Pat Carter, Louis Turner, Carl Lindsey.

The object of it all.

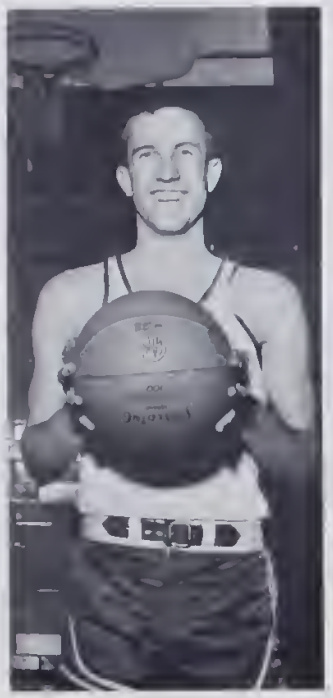
Varsity roundballers crossed paths to a successful season. Off to a slow start with rival Falls Church and non-leaguer St. Stephens, the Mustangs were encouraged to do better. They saw their first bright spots with Loudoun Valley and Loudoun County. Disappointment came when they lost to James Wood, 69-72 in the last minute of the game. Successfully topping the next four league opponents, the Mustangs again were defeated by Wood in overtime. The saddened crowd walked away from a 73-72 score. Topping County, Fauquier came to GM. This was the last game at GM for the seniors, and probably the only time they heard "We want a hundred!" yelled for the team. A victorious bunch left the court, 98-37.

The first game of the tournament was against Loudoun County. Much to the liking of the student body we were able to meet Handley the next night. Although the game was lost, the team was able to place second in the league.

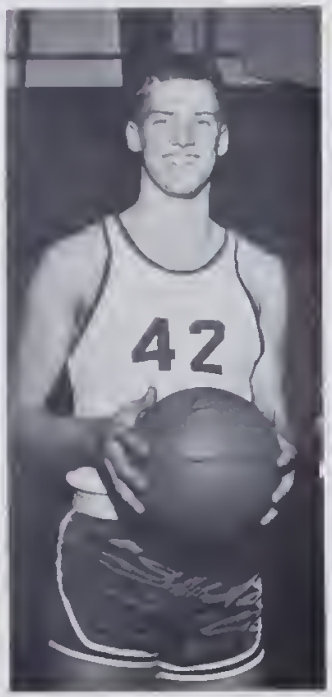
10-1 in the first and then . . .

Coach Sommer

Bill Jonz
Co-Captain

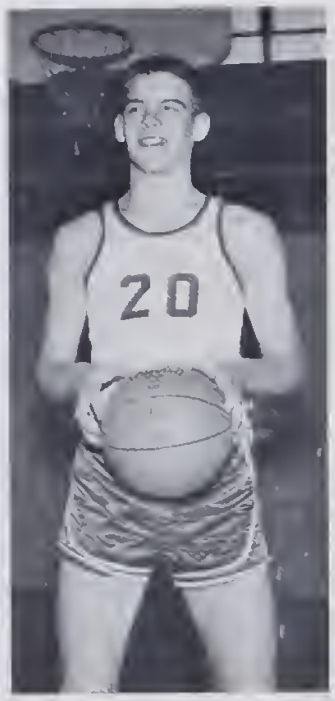


Gary McBee
Co-Captain



Charlie McNulty

Tom Wheelock



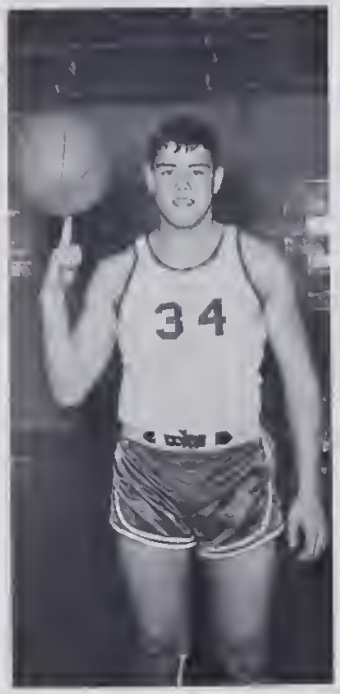
Tuckie Watson

Jump for joy!

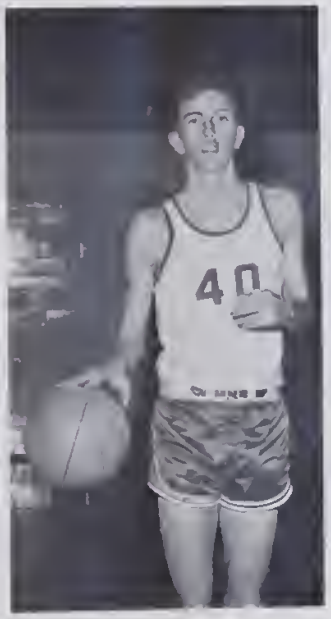
Stop, in the name of love!

Tied up.

Vaughan Hidalgo

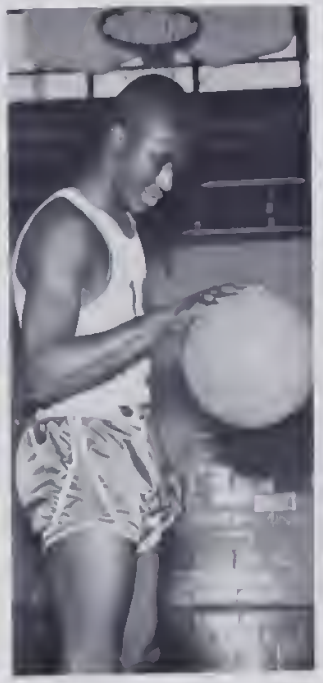


Larry Sealock



Mike McCarter

Greg Lindsey



Bill Fraley

The Crowd.

"Tennessee Tiny" scrounges for the ball.

McBee hooks two.

Bobby the "showboat."

Jonz "snowbergs" another.

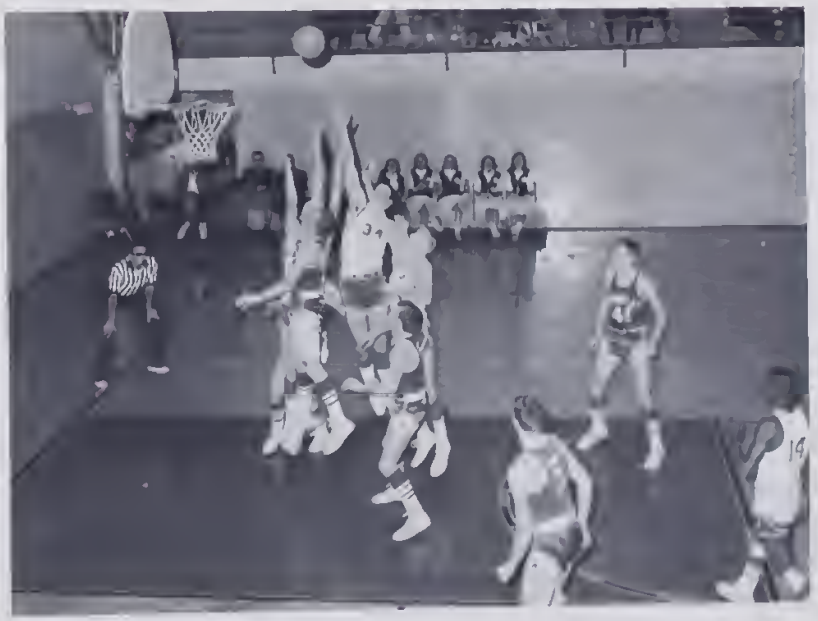
Mustangs see the light.

Do you wanna dance?

The Club.

The long one.

The "Big Bear."



Hand check

Watch that stuff!

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Competition was tough for the JV Team when they were faced with defending their 1-B champion title. Losing by a hair—winning by a margin, the team was always able to keep spirits high.

Their playing wasn't at peak form, however. As the season ended, they had won nine of the fourteen games played, having fought hard all the way.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

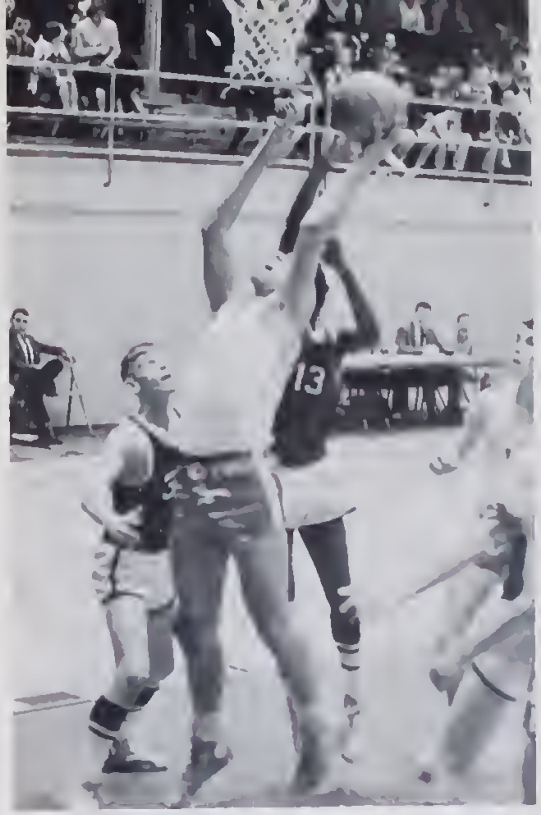
G.M.		*Opponent*
35	Handley	55
48	St. Stephens	28
31	Herndon	40
41	Loudoun Valley	26
35	Loudoun County	39
41	James Wood	30
35	Fauquier County	31
38	Loudoun Valley	31
39	Handley	36
46	St. Stephens	36
36	Herndon	45
29	James Wood	39
49	Loudoun County	33
53	Fauquier County	31

Left to right Kneeling: Bill Brown, David Comer, David Thomerson, Jim Chorovich, Rick Lincoln, David Sandidge, Jim Fraser. *Standing:* John Cruise, Kip Hewitt, Coach Siders, Teddy Yeary, Don Higdon, Phil Hannum. *Not pictured:* Corey Shea, John Sheaffer, Dennis Franklin, Bing Earmin. Managers: Bill Davies, Preston Rose.

Red Rose.

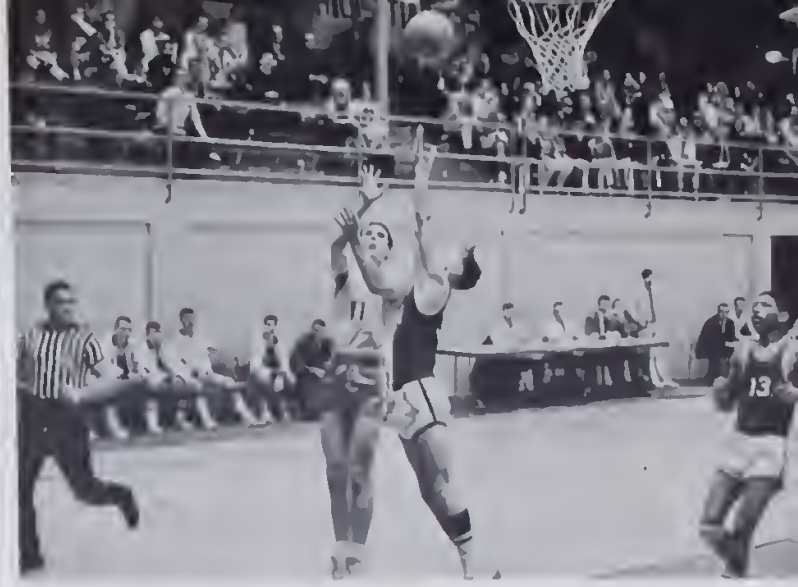
All right Lorry, give it back!

Four legs are better than two.



Comer goes up for two.

GM just doesn't wear black tennies.



Sandidge—from the side.

Naughty, naughty mustn't do! That's another foul on you!

Denny sinks it.

Hewitt tries to intercept.

Up at bat in practice.

BASEBALL

More spirit than ever and the willingness to work has shown Coaeh Gambill and Captain Jim Hull that the will is in the hearts of GM boys more than ever.

With the absenee of a playing field, practiee was on the tennis eourts, and during poor weather they were in the gym. There was four hour praetiee everyday. If the pitehing maehine broke down they threw to eaeh other. It was hard work, but the kind they all enjoyed. Another fine spring season is in store with many lettermen returning.

Mr. Gambill shows Lincoln the fundamentals of a curve.

Herndon	April 2
Loudoun Valley	April 6
Fauquier	April 9
Loudoun County	April 13
Loudoun County	April 20
Fauquier	April 23
Herndon	April 27
Loudoun Valley	April 30
Herndon	May 14
Landon	May 18

We Four.

Left to right Standing: Mr. Kline, Jim Clifton, Barry Buschow, Steve Kaplan, Rob Farris, Jeff Kohn, Ken Lincoln, Donn Crane, Bob Lehman, Wayne German, Robert Kennedy, Mr. Gambill. *Kneeling:* Gibson, Phil Hannum, Greg Lindsey, Bill Fraley, Tom Cotner, Jim Hull (Captain), Pat McCarter, Mike McCarter, Spence Kiser, Zach Cotner, Jim Fraser.

Left to right First Row: Rick Lincoln, Nat Ames, Jack Sadtler, Teddy Yeary, Tom Shreve, Brian Dexter, Charlie Russ, Bob Strickler. *Second Row:* Craig Smith, Dick Shreve, Preston Rose, Ted Newland, Neal Case, Denny Franklin, David Comer, Buddy Shaeffer, David Sandidge, Ronny Strickler, Bob Grey, Corey Shea. *Third Row:* Rob McQuary, Dennis McBee, Ronnie Keeler, Chris Wollenburg, Jerry Slade, Steve Simmons, Bill Toregas, Marshall Woolner, Jimmy Kline, Bill Bonnell. *Fourth Row:* Gary McBee, Jim Ewalt, Vaughan Hidalgo, Tuckie Watson, Tom Utterback, Cort Peret, Scott Sager, Ralph Ray, Larry Sealock.

TRACK

The Track Team has the promise of bringing forth one of the best seasons GM has ever had, due to the combined efforts of each individual participant and of Coach Siders. Looking strong in all events, the season promises to be a memorable one for all. With determination the largest of teams in the school has once again brought victories to GM.

Herndon Relays	Saturday, March 27
Herndon	Saturday, April 3
Herndon	Saturday, April 10
Loudoun County	Wednesday, April 14
Invitational	Saturday, April 24
Fauquier	Wednesday, April 28
Loudoun County	Wednesday, May 5
District Meet	Saturday, May 8
State Meet	Saturday, May 15

TENNIS

Top row left to right: Mr. Dudley, coach, Bill Jonz, Bo Holmes, Bill Brown. *Bottom row left to right:* Cal Simmons, Jim Strawinski, Ronnie Williams.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mount Vernon	March 30
Washington-Lee	April 1
J.E.B. Stuart	April 5
Jefferson	April 8
Yorktown	April 12
McLean	April 15
Jefferson	April 19
Woodson	April 22
Edison	April 26
Marshall	April 29

Color Them Asphalt Grey.

CHEERLEADERS

You've got the ball, boys—let's go!

Sue Dexter

Jan Smart

Barbara Marks

Ann Bowie

Kathie Edwards

Mary Riley

Bunnie Hamburg

Marion Edwards

CLUBS

After classes are over and the mass exodus for buses and cars and Tops or Peoples subsides, somewhere in rooms and corners and halls, people stay. They call meetings to order and argue and plan—turning empty days into scheduled hours of parliamentary procedures, projects and activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the dynamic leadership of Tug Muilenburg, the Student Council Association has contributed much to the smooth operation and cohesiveness of the school.

The SCA handled all concessions at football and basketball games, sponsored all elections, handled the chartering of clubs, organized the Library Committee and staffed the school store. They created the boys cheerleading squad, the Pep Boys. They are also responsible for publishing a new student directory and handbook. President Muilenburg and his fellow officers have made the SCA a most effective body this year and because of their many achievements, shall be long remembered as strong leaders in school administration.

Left to right Seated: Michael Cone, Treasurer; Susan Dexter, First Vice President; Tug Muilenberg, President; Anne Bowie, Recording Secretary; Jim Wilcock, Second Vice President; Brenda Brittain, Corresponding Secretary. *Second Row:* Harriet Stanley, Jan Smart, Janet Neuberg, Nancy Roe, Karen Herndon, Wendy Gross, Ginny Callanen, Robin Cruise. *Third Row:* Barbara Marks, Paul Churchill, Marion Edwards, Sara Edmondson.

Senate Members Include:

Happy Acosta, Armin Ardai, Bob Barton, Ginny Bonnell, Anne Bowie, Eileen Brennan, Liddy Browning, Ginny Callanen, Jim Coburn, Susan Dexter, Beth Dupont, Carol Epstein, Steve Everett, Kathy Head, Henry Herfindahl, Kay Kinney, Karen Lucas, Mimi Manly, Craig Medak, Janet Neuberg, Mike O'Hara, Jonathon Olom, Bunky Owen, Ralph Ray, Nancy Roe, Preston Rose, Doug Sandford, Brenda Schumann, Bedo Smart, Jan Smart, Mimzi Tackney, Jackie Woolsey.

Left to right First Row: Preston Rose, Rick Eskildsen, Scott Sager, Bill Jonz, Malcolm Shick, Ron Strickler. *Second Row:* Mike McClure, Bo Holmes, Tom Utterback, John Swiger, Charlie Werth. *Third Row:* Skip Schwenn, Scott Fisher, Jim Ewalt, Steve Ross, Ronnie Williams, Win Singleton. *Fourth Row:* Steve Everett, Dick Fredenberg, Tom Newton, Tuckie Watson, Jim Harton.

KEY CLUB

One of the oldest elubs in the school, the George Mason Key Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Comber and the fine leadership of Tug Muilenburg continued to offer serviee to our school and eommunity. They eollected for UNICEF, the Mareh of Dimes, and worked for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Falls Chureh. Their basketball game against the faeulty was another sueeess, despite defeat. Members also endured Maid and Butler Day in the spring. Most of the Key Club serviees were coordinated with those of the Keyettes, despite feuds between Presidents Tug and Naney. The year was a good one, Key Clubbers will remember it as one in whieh many traditions were broken.

Left to right: Ralph Ray, Treasurer; Paul Churchill, Vice President; Tug Muilenburg, President; Roger Diehl, Secretary.

Left to right Standing: Sandy Boston, Vice President; Lynda Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Patsy Rocca, Treasurer; Nancy Stuart, Chaplain; Maureen Thackrey, Recording Secretary; Sara Edmondson, Senior Representative; Peggy Ewalt, Junior Representative. *Seated:* Nancy Roe, President.

KEYETTE CLUB

Keyettes' first thoughts are to their community: "Do I have enough hours this month?" Club President Nancy Roe has led her Keyettes through many projects, including Cerebral Palsy work, UNICEF, and the March of Dimes. They also supported a Safe Driving Week, collected food, toys and clothing for needy families. On faculty slave day, each girl endured the wrath of a teacher when she became a slave for some lucky faculty member, providing full-day escort service —from shoe polishing to car washing.

Left to right: Jenny Parker, Liddy Browning, Wyatt Rider, Renate Stickdorn, Martha Sik, Cathy Millard, Susan Swarthout, Irene Hambrick, Jean Mongole, Brenda Warner, Kathy Head, Louise Moore, Maureen Thackrey, Judy Paras, Nancy Stuart, Brenda Drummond, Carol Fernald, Pam Smith, Carol Hewitt.

Left to right: Claude Chevalier, Vice President; Nancy Roe, Treasurer; Sandy Boston, Secretary; Sara Edmondson, President.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society members are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and service. President Sara Edmonson directed the organization's activities this past year, which included tutoring services, care of the guidance college catalogues, and sponsorship of the annual Academic Achievement Night in May. Members will always remember the elaborate refreshments served at each meeting, intended to brace them before report cards were distributed and quarter averages figured. Many a senior in the group could be heard mumbling about the 3.00 average they struggled to keep.

Left to right: Steve Ross, Jim Harton, Steve Everett, Roger Diehl, Mark McDowell, Wally Batchelor, Steve Atkins, Skip Schwenn, David Koffman, Paul Churchill, Malcolm Shick, Michael Cone, Bill Bolser, Jean Mongole, Charlie Werth, Patsy Rocca, Brenda Warner, Armin Ardai, Dianna Sorgen, Pam Smith, Brenda Drummond, Maureen Thackrey, Irene Hambrick, Sherry McMillan, Janet Hilliker, Adelaide Grillo. *Seated:* Tom Wheelock, Kathy Edwards.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Left to right Standing: Paul Weed, Noralyn Olom, Miriam Wolf, Laura Brickman, Bill Bolser, Brenda Warner, Jennie Parker, Maureen Thackrey, David Hurt, Sara Edmondson, Wally Batchelor. *Left to right Seated:* Jean Mongole, Renate Stickdorn, Ellen Spero, Marji Horowitz, Jackie Woolsey, Nancy Roe, Brenda Drummond, John Penney, Tom Wheelock, Tug Muilenburg.

Mr. McBlair and his throng have been busy on bleak Tuesday nights promoting better understanding of people in nations all over the world. Led by president Mike Cone, the club has invited speakers from other countries, held our annual AFS assembly, and dutifully supported the AFS program by selling Christmas cards. Meetings were held in private homes, whose identities were cleverly disguised (no doubt members used an international code system to ward off intruders). Success of these gatherings was largely due to the brownies and punch served. Mr. McBlair liked the brownies best.

Left to right: Sandy Boston, Secretary; Mike Cone, President, David Koffman, Treasurer; Kathie Edwards, Vice President; Mr. McBlair, Sponsor.

CHESS CLUB

Members of the Chess Club have spent this past year sharpening their techniques in this classic game of skill; League competition with other schools gave the boys practical experience. Players were carefully coached by expert Mr. Comber.

Left Picture, Left to right: Van Rouse, Wayne Coates, Terry Carroll.
Right Picture, Left to right: Jim Sherry, Kevin Burns, Richard Warren.

DEBATE TEAM

A series of league competitions, conferences and tournaments took up much of the Debate Team's time this year. There was the annual fall conference at George Washington University and the spring tournaments at GW and American University. Onee a week during the second semester, our team competed against teams from other area league schools. Sponsor Mr. Cormier spent most of his time aiding them in their nuclear weapons research and warning them about the literary toreadors who are never well liked in debate contests.

Left to right: Michael Cone, Jackie Woolsey.

Right, Left to right: Tug Muilenburg, Tom Colner, Paul Churchill, Pat Judson.

HI-Y

Anyone who passed the Office bulletin board this year was certain to take note of what "day" it was. The Hi-Y had a permanent bulletin board on which all holidays were posted—days like "Be dumb to kind animals day" and "The feast of the butterfly netters." Service was also a part of their activities, including several dress-up days advertised rather indiscreetly, and their annual dance in the spring.

Left to right: Dick Cederstrom, Carl Briggs, Rick Mahoney, Bob Harmon, Fred Snowden, Wayne Martin, Woody Brown, John Hughes, Jerry Miller.

OFFICERS—*Left to right:* Paul Gugel, Paul Tvelia, Loren Lesh, Paul Schure, Jim Walling, Doug Sandford.

TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y has again been a most active club this year. Under the presidency of Linda Hungerford, the girls collected for UNICEF, gave holiday food baskets for the needy, and offered services to the entire community. The club was represented at a meeting in Baltimore in December. In addition, they will remember "fun projects" and parties and their annual spring dance. It was quite a year for the Tri-Hi-Y and those ten-minute, bi-monthly, unannounced meetings after school have become a thing of the past.

OFFICERS—*Left to right Seated:* Cheryl Rice, Linda Hungerford, Joan Fletcher. *Standing:* Gail Neubeck, Diane Schroeder, Camille Hand.

Upper Right: Left to right Seated: Pat Huston, Sally Carlson, Jean Macomber. *Standing:* Loretta Potter, Wendy Gross, Sally Shaw, Pam Williams, Suzanne Riggins, Kay Burns.
Middle Right: Left to right Seated: Gloria Wilson, Mary Ann Caruso, Mary Beard. *Standing:* Sherri Parrish, Kathy Von Dohlen, Cathy Lavender, Karen Herndon.
Lower Right: Left to right Seated: Linda Yelverton, Barbara Bishop, Linda Cole. *Standing:* Claire Henry, Linda Best, Drew Kennedy, Barbara Holcomb.

MUSTANG '65

Left to right Seated: Linda Best, Claire Henry, Laura Brickman, Underclassmen Ed.; Yvonne Walton, Jennie Parker, Janie Robinson, Ed. Board; Sharon Moran, Diane Willson, Linda Gray, Karen Herndon, Jickie Sides, Sports Ed.; Mary Jo Bush. *Standing:* Charlie Werth, Kathie Allen, Judy Paras, John Penney, Cathy Millard, Faculty Ed.; Carly Dunn, Features Ed.; Ellen Spero, Senior Ed.; Pam Smith, Bus. Manager; Carol Fernald, Editor-in-chief; Beverly Moore, Suzanne Riggins, Patsy Rocca, Ed. Board; Brenda Drummond, Literary Ed.; *Missing from Picture:* Alice Pierce, Club Ed.

With the return of the first proofs, the staff had hope for *Mustang* '65. With the return of the second proof, hope faded. The third set of proofs weren't sent back . . .

The *Mustang* staff of 1965, with its crew of managing editors and workers, labored after school three times a week in the *Mustang* room, arguing over layouts, complaining about the dictatorship of the Editorial Board, and demanding to know the theme. Senior editor Ellen Spero screamed about her lack of authority over the Senior section, Underclassmen editor Laura Brickman continually expressed her hatred for the underclassmen officers' page, and Cathy Millard was always sending letters to faculty members, begging them to turn in their information for the faculty directory. Sports editor Jickie Sides was always arranging the football pictures, working off in a corner, and sometimes giving a picture or two to *Lasso*. Features editor Carlyjane Dunn planned her whole section in advance and refused to speak to anyone. Clubs editor Alice Pierce seldom came to the meetings, wisely avoiding the whole mess.

Mustang '65 was headed by an editorial board composed of four co-editors, a literary editor, a business manager, and adviser Mrs. Disney. The six girls rarely came to staff meetings, for fear of being mauled by the "mob." Meeting in the library conference room or the English department office, they managed to put the entire book together. Amid tootsie roll pops and layout paper they would sit, Carol doing everything at once, Janie working on Senior write-ups, Patsy talking about egg rolls and Chinese dinners, and Cathy worrying about the cover. Off in a corner, business manager Pam would be screaming about the ad pictures she didn't have, while Literary Editor Brenda would sit quietly with her rejected copy, in a mood of bleary hopelessness. Mrs. Disney maintained her usual serenity throughout.

Left to right At desk: Janie Robinson, Ed. Board; Brenda Drummond, Lit. Ed.; Cathy Tackney, Ed. Board; Patsy Rocca, Ed. Board; Pam Smith, Bus. Manager. *In front:* Carol Fernald, Ed. Board.

LASSO

George Mason's newspaper, the *Lasso*, was greater than ever this year. Under the new sponsorship of Mr. Thompson, many cutting issues were published. Editor Jill Hammerle worked long and hard on every issue, also finding time to better relations with the *Mustang* staff, patching up the feuds of the past. The *Lasso* staff featured a variety of articles in every issue, a series of sick cartoons, and other items cleverly sneaked past the censor. The April Fool's Day issue, The Noose, was back and wilder than Tempo's orange cover. We certainly appreciate the coverage *Lasso* gave to the Mustang editorial board.

Left to right Seated: Jill Hammerle, Ed.-in-Chief; Roger Burnham, Sports Ed.; Rick Eskildsen, Editorial Ed.; Janet Hilliker, Features Ed. *Standing:* Marji Horowitz, News Ed.; Kathy Edwards, Bus. Manager.

Left to right Seated: Jonathon Olom, Gail Neubeck, Bob Steiner, Pam Williams. *Standing:* Paul Weed, Kay Kinney, Sharon Curtis, Noralyn Olom, Forest Hunter.

TEMPO

George Mason's literary magazine, *Tempo*, featured original contributions of all kinds from the senior high students. Two issues were published—one in the fall and another in the spring. The staff under sponsor Mrs. Wildman worked long and hard during 6th and 7th periods, reading material, rejecting it, accepting it, and drawing sample *Tempo* covers on the blackboard. Editor Carol Hewitt was always quietly at work, making and approving layouts, hand-copying Mike Cone's musical contributions, or asking fellow students to write something for her. The bright orange cover for the first issue will never be forgotten.

Left to right: Susan Swarthout, David Hurt, Paul Churchill, Pat Judson, Harriet Stanley, Meredith Wollenberg, Paul Weed, Steve Abramson.

Carol Hewitt, Literary Editor of *Tempo*.

TREND

Trend is a new publication at George Mason. The counterpart of *Tempo*, it features literary contributions from the 7th and 8th graders, and its staff is composed of junior high students. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lipsner and management of Editor Joe Driver, several issues of *Trend* were published during the year. The material offered was enjoyable and varied, giving evidence of much talent in the lower grades. G.M. will never forget Trend's massive advertising campaign, where the words "Trend is coming" appeared everywhere—even under the dust in the darkest corners of the halls.

Mrs. Lipsner, Adviser; Joe Driver, Editor; and the *Trend* Staff.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Under a new sponsor and new name, the Dramatics Club has achieved much this year. Mr. Sawyers and his crew staged the rollicking comedy *You Can't Take It With You,* which featured everything from turtles to fireworks and was a huge success. The club also attended several professional performances, and entered the one-act play festival in the spring. An awards banquet took place in May, where trophies and honors were presented to outstanding drama participants. All in all, it was a productive year but members still wonder whatever became of the meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Left to right Standing: Cecelia Gibbons, Scott Fisher, Vicki Jones, Carol Hewitt, Bruce Kuritsky, Ted Newland, Janet Neuberg, Susan Swarthout, Bill Parnell, Mary Duggan, Stephanie Savage, Charles Hooper, Robin Crawford, David Holmes, Put Parker, Ellen Spero, Chris Wollenberg. *Standing on the ladder:* Jackie Woolsey.

CLUB OFFICERS—*Left to right:* John Merryman, President; Brenda Drummond, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike O'Hara, Vice President.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Left to right Seated: Judy Paras, President; Shelley Crumpler. *First Row Standing:* Lynn Gomes, Mary Ann Caruso, Adrienne Fifer, Yvonne Walton. *Second Row:* Marianne McGlynn, Kathy Badovinac, Patty McCook, Helen Troy, Deborah Blystone.

Future Nurses at George Mason lived in an atmosphere of ether, thermometers, tongue depressers, and cotton balls. They learned about nursing first hand, often helping the school nurse, Mrs. Scott, with her duties. Services also included making toys and scrapbooks for the children's hospital.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Left to right First Row: Barbara Bishop, Donna Sitton, Karla Kronmueller, Karen Lucas. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Garrison, Wendy Gross, Laura Boston. *Third Row:* Gayla Gibson, Barbara Browning, Marth Sik, Jan Smart, Carolyn Hahn, Patty Hahn, Linda Mathes, Carol Epstein.

A woman's most important career in life is to be a homemaker for her family. No one realizes this more than the members of F.H.A. Their activities this year included a series of programs with expert guests in the field of Home Economics, plus films and demonstrations. They also sponsored the annual teachers' tea at Christmas.

Left to right Standing: Jo Briggs, Secretary; Nancy Stuart, Vice-President; Pam Smith, Chaplain; Carol Fernald, Librarian; Carlyjane Dunn, Historian; Kathi Edwards, Treasurer. *Seated:* Kitty Curran, President

The Future Teachers of America, under their president Kitty Curran, have continued worthwhile activity and service in George Mason. Teaching in the elementary schools in the fall and spring was their highlight. They also planned a series of programs concerning the teacher's profession, invited speakers and often showed films. Members also offered services to our faculty members, in this way gaining even more experience. The club is proud of its 10 new *male* members just inducted this year. All G.M. students interested in a teaching career can now enjoy membership in F.T.A.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

Left to right First Row: Mary Jane Hanna, Nancy Roe, Ann Hughes, Laura Brickman, Irene Hambrick. *Second Row:* Jean Mongole, Angela Taylor, Kathi Schiavi, Roberta Schaff, Carlyjane Dunn. *Third Row:* Martha Sik, Cathy Millard, Charlotte Bennet, Buddy Kline.

SPANISH CLUB

Members of the Spanish Club featured many interesting activities during these past months. There were the highly successful dinner meetings, programs featuring guest speakers, and the Christmas party which was held in true Spanish fashion. In the spring the club visited embassies and saw films.

Left to right First Row: Pat Judson, Walter Mallory, Karen Herndon. *Second Row:* Steve Papanicolas, Tom Colner, Greg McGill, Jean Mongole, Kathy Lavender, Laura Boston. *Third Row:* Sarah Albright, Gene Castle, Pat Parker, David Holmes, Paul Weed, Wally Batchelor, David Koffman, Bill Bolser, Cathy Tackney, Louise Rhodes.

Left to right: John Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer; Patsy Rocca, Vice President; John Penney, President.

Front to Back Left Row: Jill Hammerle, Judy Paras, Virginia Callanen, Maureen Thackrey, Anne Bowie. *Right Row:* Armin Ardai, Pat Judson, Laura Boston, Anne Rhodes, Barbara Marks.

Front to Back Left Row: Jane Merkle, Dick Wright, Put Parker, Dick Cederstrom, David Crane. *Right Row:* Sally Carlson, Jo Briggs, Gene Castle, Forester Isen.

Front to Back Left Row: Nancy Stuart, Bill Bolser, Cathy Tackney. *Right Row:* Marji Horowitz, Irene Hambrick, Martha Sik.

Front to Back Left Row: Wally Batchelor, John Bradley, Tucki Watson, Paul Weed. *Right Row:* David Koffman, David Holmes, John Penney, Greg McGill.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

In its second year of existence, the Spanish Honor Society is composed of students excelling in the Spanish language. These individuals assisted the Spanish Club in promoting aspects of Spanish culture and provided high standards of scholarship for all students taking Spanish at George Mason.

CLUB OFFICERS—Patsy Rocca, President; Jean Mongole, Vice President; Dianna Sorgen, Secretary-Treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

Left to right: Angela Taylor, Walter Van Horn, David Hurt, Paul Weed, Scott Fisher, Jackie Woolsey.

Relieved of the family regimes of the past, Le Cercle Francais has done quite a bit this year. President Paul Weed and his fellow Frenchmen arranged several trips to French movies, where members sat with dictionaries, desperately trying to translate the French before the subtitles appeared, and planned special dinners and parties at which French cuisine was served. These activities were well attended and carried through in the typical continental fashion.

Left to right: Mike Cone, Bill Bolser, Steve Atkins, Wally Batchelor, Bill LaBaugh.

It does take funds to maintain Bill's special interests.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

This is a rather unique organization, created to serve the interests of its members, whatever they may be. Members offer services to the school and faculty. They meet after school to pursue, rather secret and special activities. Rumor has it that during this past year the club had plans to build a submarine, experiment with handmade rockets, gunpowder, and chlorine gas. It has also been said that certain members were responsible for annihilating the Math Club of last year, but one can never be sure.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Amid microscopes, ameobas, and jars of formaldehyde, members of the Biology Club planned their activities. Many good speakers were invited throughout the year to highlight afternoons in the lab. The club also attended a meeting at Clarksburg, Virginia and climbed Old Rag Mountain in the spring, where members learned about physical fitness the hard way. All other times were spent eleaning the lab and washing glass slides.

Left to right: Skip Schwen, Ted Newland, Put Parker, Larry Steubins, Kip Hewitt, Sharon Moran, Paul Clifton.

Left to right: John Fisher, Bill Parnell, Bob Emerins, David Painter, Harriet Stanley.

MONOGRAM CLUB

These boys live for athleties, letter sweaters, promoting better sportsmanship and spirit at the games. Another of George Mason's unique organizations, its members often hold very unusual meetings at odd hours of the day and spend all their free time parading around in their precious lettered garments.

Left to right: Steve Ross, Robert Kennedy, Jim Ewalt, Tom Utterback, Bunky Owen, Tom Cotner, Ralph Ray, Bill Jonz, Tom Wheelock, Bo Holmes, Ned Watson, Gary McBee.

CHEERLEADING CLUB

The Cheerleading Club of George Mason is an organization whose members are cheerleaders or managers on the Varsity and Jr. Varsity squads. During the past year, they have taken care of all organizational and administrative details in their fields although meetings were few; the girls were busy cheerleading.

Left to right First Row: Susan Dexter, Kathy Edwards, Anne Bowie, Barbara Marks. *Second Row:* Suzanne Riggins, Jane Merkle, Bunny Hamberg, Jan Smart, Marion Edwards, Kate Fraleigh. *Third Row:* Mimzy Tackney, Rose Martin, Vicki Jones, Diane Drummond, Mary Riley, Brenda Brittain.

PEP CLUB

The G.M. Pep Club spent Monday afternoons amid tons of poster paper and magic markers, making posters for all the games and putting "Whomp 'em" all over the place. Members did much to promote school spirit, acting in skits at pep rallies, and working at the games. The Pep Club girls will be remembered for the big red bows in their hair, and for screaming at the basketball games.

Left to right First Row: Barbara Marks, Lois Snowden, Sharon Flynt. *Second Row:* Anne Bowie, Cathy Tackney, Jane Merkle, Jeannie Martin, Noralyn Olom, Diane Hughes, Jean Mongole, Nancy Roe, Mary Jane Hanna. *Third Row:* Mary Riley, Elaine Heeter, Suzanne Riggins, Brenda Brittain, Diane Drummond, Karen Herndon, Kathy Badovinic, Patty McCook. *Fourth Row:* Susan Dexter, Peggy Smith, Beth Sitton, Ginny Bonnell, Mimzy Tackney, Kate Fraleigh, Vickie Jones. *Fifth Row:* Marion Edwards, Barbara Best, Sharon Lawless, Christine Daily, Martha Grim, Cathy Owen, Doug Hertz. *Sixth Row:* Bunny Hamburg, Linda Brown, Nora Martin, Claire Hastie, Priscilla Tackney, Donna Yelverton, Jickie Sides. *Seventh Row:* Jan Smart, Kathie Edwards, Patty Hahn, Linda Mathes.

PEP BAND

"Mustangs Will Shine Tonight" grew to be the Pep Band's favorite song this year. Organized by Band President Jim Harton, the Pep Band played it and other selections at pep rallies and football games to promote school spirit; the band also valiantly supported our team at "It's Academic."

Front: Jim Harton. *Left to right First Row:* Steve Everett, Jim Hare, Win Singleton, Louise Moore, Judy Beitle, Jim Leonard. *Second Row:* Brenda Drummond, Bruce Kuritsky, Bill Cooksey, Lyn Wallingford, Peter Overby. *Third Row:* Henry Herfindahl, Pete Fredenberg, Bob Lehman, Dick Fredenburg, Bill La Baugh.

MAJORETTES

These girls braved cold wind and rain many times this year in order to prepare half-time shows at our football games. They also marched in several parades with the Mustang band and went to the University of Virginia and Winchester for special festival events. Practices were frequent and involved, performances exciting and sometimes exhausting.

Left to right: Linda Yetverton, Maxene Russ, Lois Brooke, Lois Snowden, Joan Fletcher, Diane Hughes, Sharon Flynt, Sue Decker, Dru Kennedy.

Left to right First Row: Phil Gelbach, Kathy Ross, Gail Alexander, Carolyn Baum, Laurie Hilliker, Joanna Wolf, Brenda Drummond. *Second Row:* Jane Heath, Barbara Troy, Judy Beitle, Linda Fernald, Chris Larson, Bob Gray, Tom Smith, Betsy Wells, Mark McDowell, Dennis Chevalier. *Third Row:* Glenda Hood, Eric Fox, Chris Turman, David Evans, Win Singleton, Don Hebert, John Hare, Steve Everett, Louise Moore, Rick Sebastian, Barry Buschow. *Fourth Row:* Peter Overby, Lynn Wallingford, Bill Cooksey, Mr. James Wynn, Director; Bob Lehman, Morgan Baynham, Bill LaBaugh, Ray Rollins, Susie Ames, Don Vines, Henry Herfindahl, Hazel Connor, Steve Fenn, Bruce Kuritsky, Jim Harton.

Mr. Wynn directs his music makers.

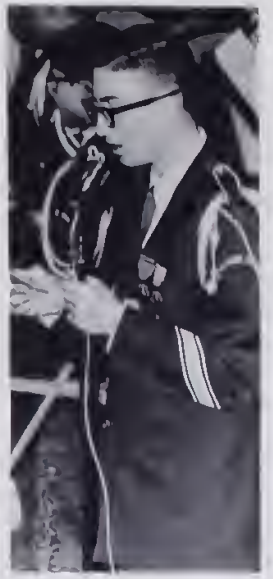
The Band practices marching for the games.

CONCERT BAND

Hummm along with Bob . . .

Brenda hits the high C's.

This was a year of achievement for the George Mason Concert Band. Under the direction of Mr. Wynn and the leadership of Jim Harton, the band continued its excellent services. Three major concerts were given and performances were offered at school assemblies and home games. A drive for new uniforms had also been started and these will arive next fall. The climax of activity included All-State Band, the spring festival, several parades and an awards banquet in May.



After finishing his introduction, Bruce finds the mike wasn't turned on!

Jim Harton, President

Phil Gelbach, Vice President

Louise Moore, Secretary

Mark McDowell, Librarian

Bill LaBaugh, Drum Major

JUNIOR HIGH BAND

The Junior-High Band is composed of musically interested seventh and eighth graders. The band had several concerts this year, and made an excellent showing at the Spring Festival. This band gives the students experience that they will use later when they join the Senior-High Band and gives them an opportunity to play with a group.

Rippin' Steve Ripley

Soft Silver Sounds

Tubby Tuba?

Band Members include: David Blake, David Blankenship, Laurie Bolster, Barbara Brittain, Tim Burnham, Ritchie Buschow, Bernard Chase, Brien Connealy, Helen Cooksey, Albert Davis, Joe Driver, Mike Ellis, Kent Hambrick, Lynn Hammond, Betty Hice, Mike Karnis, Gail LaBaugh, Freddie Lane, Ann Larson, Robert Lewis, Chris McGraw, Barbara Mahaffey, Bruce Mallory, Lynn Muilenburg, Charles Newland, Ann Newton, Richard Perrier, Harry Pope, Thomas Rackowski, Steve Ripley, Paul Ropshaw, Warner Rose, Ray Shick, Tom Speetzen, Elizabeth Stanley, Larry Sutton, Joan Thompson, Chris Van Domelen, Vijay Vatsia, Robbie Werth, Steven Whitman, Katherine Wood. Director: Mr. Wynn.

The Orchestra rehearses for their next great concert.

The string section is enthralled by Mr. Dashoffs' latest Russian outburst!

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dashoff, returned to GM this year. The group is composed of serious-music students who enjoy practicing together each afternoon. The Orchestra hopes to expand and bring an interest in fine music to the student body.

Left to right: Deborah Blystone, Sharon Sebastian, Ann Ellis, Chris McGraw, Glenn Harcourt, Lynne Hammond, Richard Perrier, Eric Fox, Ricky Sebastian, Tom Smith. Director: Mr. Leon Dashoff.

JUNIOR - SENIOR ENSEMBLE

Informal classes around the piano with songs to read through and sometimes cookies to eat characterize this special group of Seniors and Juniors. They had many concerts and programs in the school and the community, as well as certain fifth-period activities known only to themselves.

Left to right First Row: Mary Anne Rankin, Tom Cotner, Betty Alberts, Maria Gabriel, Ken Pacquin, Carol Fernald, Steve Atkins, Roberta Schaff, Lynda Davis, Ralph Ray, Sara Edmondson. *Second Row:* Pam Smith, Jim Giddens, Maureen Thackrey, Brenda Warner, Mike Maser, Nancy Jones, Rosie Zweigart, Claude Chevalier, Nancy Williams, Janet Neuberg, Terry Tabor, Brenda Drummond.

NINTH - TENTH GRADE CHOIR

This enthusiastic group of ninth and tenth graders participated in many performances this year. They toured many schools and cities throughout Virginia and have developed outstanding ability. Members will always remember their early practices at 7:30 in the morning with Director Howell.

Left to right First Row: Charlotte Bennett, Wendy Gross, Bill Parnell, Steve Fenn, Mark Thur, Ronny Ray, Rose Martin, Loretta Potter. *Second Row:* Brenda Brittain, Ann Rhodes, Susan McGilveray, John Hare, Ricky Sebastian, Robert Gray, Joy Davis, Beverly Moore. *Third Row:* Kate Burns, Karen Herndon, Tom Smith, Win Singleton, Dick Fredenburg, Ted Newland, Pat Judson, Linda Bunch.

Left to right First Row: Diane Drummond, Sally Herb, Betsy Wells, David Evans, Robert Ermerins, Gil Hanke, Karen Deans, Libby Garrison, Meredy Wollenburg. *Second Row:* Sandy Jenkins, Ginny Callanen, Harriet Stanley, Bill Compher, Jim Wilcock, Bob La Baugh, Ken Bost, Peggy Smith, Marcia Tabor, Karen Lucas. *Third Row:* Ann Wood, Vicky Smith, Mary Jo Anderson, Helen Troy, Jack Sadler, Steve Howell, Rick Hedeen, Louise Rhodes, Myra Albright, Sue Thackrey, Elaine Heeter.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Composed of a large majority of Junior girls, the Girls' Chorus had a sound unmatched in blend and quality. They have participated in many concerts and programs this year featuring ensembles and soloists from the group.

Left to right First Row: Dana Lindsey, Andrea Richards, Merle Hunt, Kathy Haase, Gail Alexander, Anne Bowie, Debbie Ferrell, Gayla Gibson, Janis Thompson, Wyatt Rider, Dru Kennedy, Ellen Brooke, Jo Briggs. *Second Row:* Kathi Schiavi, Kathi Edmondson, Janet Hilliker, Jan Smart, Peggy Ewalt, Cherry Hall, Vicki Allen, Sarah Albright, Lois Brooke, Betsy Greenwood, Linda Lamb, Cyd Yeaman.

TRI - M

The Tri-M (Modern Music Masters) is a musical honor society whose members excel in some field of vocal or instrumental music. Under the leadership of President Ralph Ray, several trips to concerts were planned. Fund raising activities for choir and band projects were discussed at the informal afternoon meetings. Members set high standards of musicianship and scholarship in the school and offered service to the music department as well.

Left to right Standing: Lynda Davis, Mary Anne Rankin, Louise Moore, Karen Herndon, Billy Cooksey, Bill LaBaugh, Joan Gilmore, Dick Fredenburg, Janet Hilliker, Claude Chevalier, Jo Briggs, Mark McDowell, Wayne Smith, Sarah Albright, Sharon Farrell. *Seated:* Ralph Ray, Brenda Drummond.

TRI - S

A new club this year, the Tri-S (Skate, Slip, and Slide) was formed by certain members of the Freshman class to promote ice skating activities. Members arranged skating parties each week, congregating on Friday nights at the rink with their skates and first aid kits.

Left to right Standing: Lisa Drummond, Mary Fry, Peggy Smith, Elaine Heeter, Sandy Jensen, Sally Herb, Barbara Anderson, Diane Drummond, Linda Clemens. *Kneeling:* Robert Pletcher.

Left to right: Harriet Stanley, Steve Atkins, Gil Hanke, Wally Batchelor.

SCHOOL STORE

The school store opened just in time to sell the atlases so popular with the Seniors in Team-Teaching government. The fastest selling item—aside from the atlas—was the GM theme tablet, which never seemed to be in stock at the right time. Gil Hanke did his best to sell to the penny-pinching GM students: "Hey, you . . . don't you even want a pencil, or SOMETHING?"

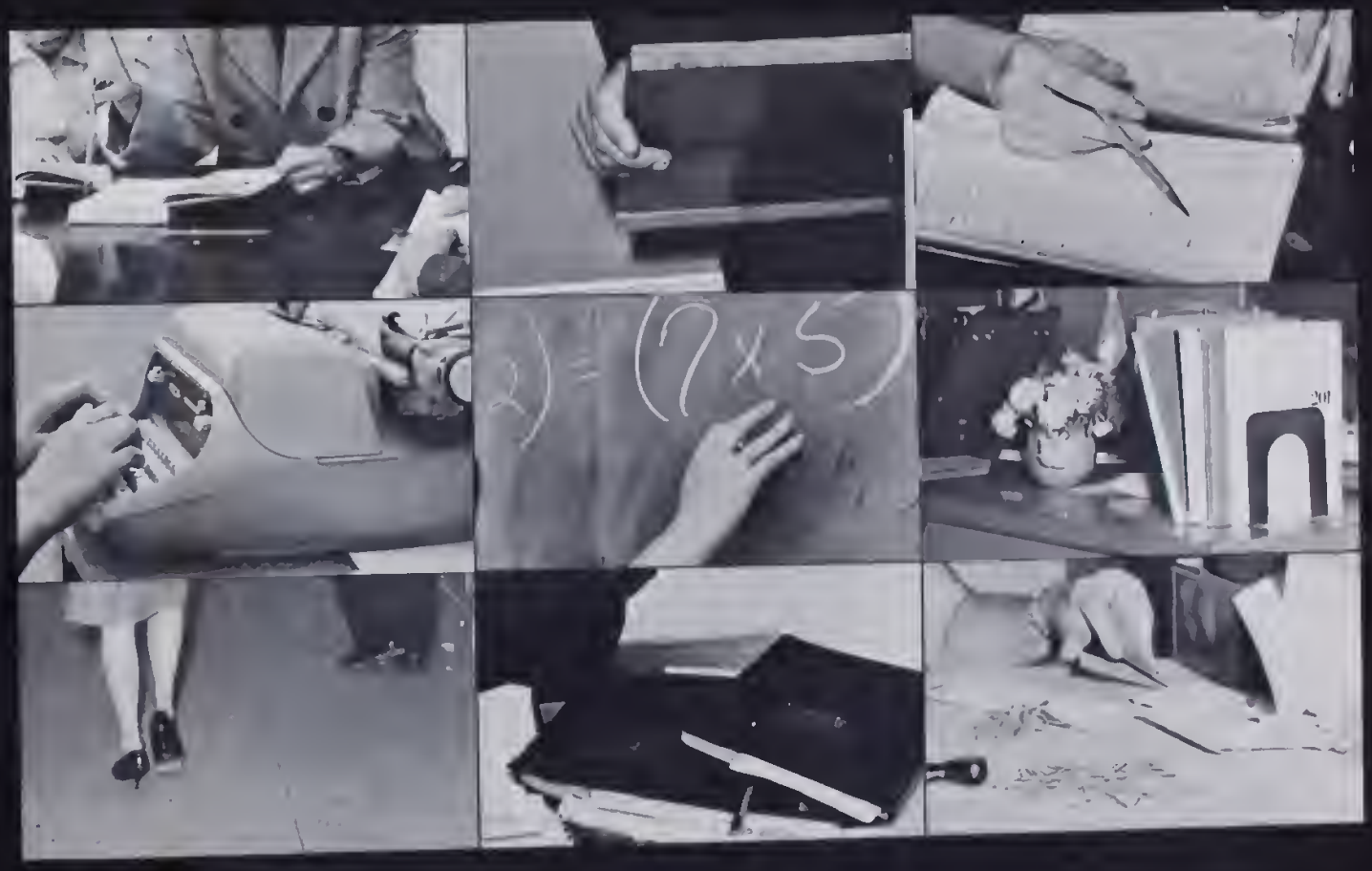
LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

These students gave up their study halls and free periods to join Mrs. Dalton's student library staff. They checked out books, filed, shelved, and catalogued by the hour. By doing these jobs, these students gained valuable experience in school service and enabled the Librarian to take care of the important details.

Left to right: Sharon Moran, Debbie Blystone, Wayne Coates, Ken Pacquins, Joe Driver.

FACULTY

Teaching is a challenge here because it is geared to the individual. Methods are new and stimulating. Team teaching history and government, new kinds of classes—the concept of Humanities. All of this is done for us by teachers who are themselves individuals.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ADMINISTRATION

George Mason is our school; we make it live and hum with activity and life. But few of us truly realize how much school administrators do to create and maintain the spirit that is George Mason. They have sought to inspire the atmosphere of individuality and freedom. These people think of our school as more than a building of teachers and students. To them, it is a place where young people grow, find themselves, and learn to understand the world about them. In directing, guiding, creating, inspiring, our administrators render their greatest service to us.

Left to right Standing: J. Earl Phillips, G. Milton Davis, Assistant Principals. *Seated:* Floyd W. Worley, Principal.

Right: Irvin H. Schmitt, Superintendent of Schools.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Falls Church City School Board has before it every year the task of policy making and co-ordinating the educational efforts among the elementary schools and George Mason High School. This board of administrators and civic-minded parents has always done great service for all of us and continues to seek ways to a better education for every student in all of our schools.

Left to right Standing: Mr. B. Russell, Mrs. S. Strait, Mr. R. Cruise, Mrs. J. Thackrey, Mr. R. Mills. *Seated:* Mrs. J. Dexter, Vice Chairman; Mr. J. Wollenberg, Chairman; Mr. I. Schmitt, Superintendent of Schools.

P.T.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

Service to the school has long been a major contribution of the P.T.A.

Left to right First Row: Mrs. R. Lemon, Secretary; Mrs. R. Fenn, Health; Mrs. M. Cone, First Vice President; Mr. J. Fredenburg, Ways & Means. *Second Row:* Mr. L. Schwenn, President; Mrs. R. Bulloch, Membership; Mrs. C. Livingston, Hospitality; Mrs. R. Browning, Publicity, Education, Public Relations; Mrs. K. Overby, Academic Achievement; Mrs. J. Abramson, Legislation, School Board. *Third Row:* Mr. R. Howell, Teacher Representative; Col. R. Herndon, Second Vice President; Mrs. E. Hahn, Mr. L. Koffman, Building & Grounds. *Not Pictured:* Mr. C. Brittain, Treasurer; Mrs. Edmondson, American Field Service; Mrs. F. Acosta, Social.

GUIDANCE

Working closely with administration, faculty and students, the guidance counselors seek to co-ordinate educational activities and interests. Their work with students is their greatest challenge, whether it be making up an academic schedule, helping a student select a job, or recommending a college. Individual attention is always a part of their service.

Above Left to right: Mrs. E. Swire, Mr. W. Cormier, Mr. D. Dudley. *Right:* Dr. Watson, I presume . . .

ENGLISH

English is for everyone. Everyone writes essays about *Macbeth, Call of the Wild, Les Miserables,* or papers about the adolescent in conflict with society. All your friends read a novel a week and learn about Row Peterson grammar.

Diagram these 10 sentences for tomorrow. Read for detail. Read for comprehension. Interpret. Analyze. Find the symbols. Use ink and write on one side of the paper only. Don't forget to be creative. We want writing that expresses the real you. If it's worth a C, too bad.

Senior Humanities students contemplate three witches.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Disney, Mrs. Howze, Mrs. Wildman, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Lipsner, Miss Vincent. *Seated left to right:* Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Moyka, Mr. Sawyers.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Endless lectures on the nature of law and the founding of Jamestown or why Catherine the Great was a benevolent despot. Pages and pages are filled with notes on Goldwater vs. Johnson, while everyone gets emotional and forgets to stand up when they have something to say.

Along comes a news quiz. Identify 10. Explain. Discuss. Be an ideal student and finish in 25 minutes.

Another lecture begins and again you take notes. But you wonder if anyone really does know about the Iron Law of Wages, the truth about Capt. Smith and Pocahontas, or the geographical significance of Afghanistan as a military alliance.

Left to right: Mr. Brouillette, Miss Abrams, Mr. Harold, Mrs. Jonz, Mr. Thompson, Mr. McBlair, Mr. Bucklin, Mr. Cormier, Mrs. Mathers.

Left to right: Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Yowell, Miss Vance, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Walker. *Seated:* Mr. Rockwell.

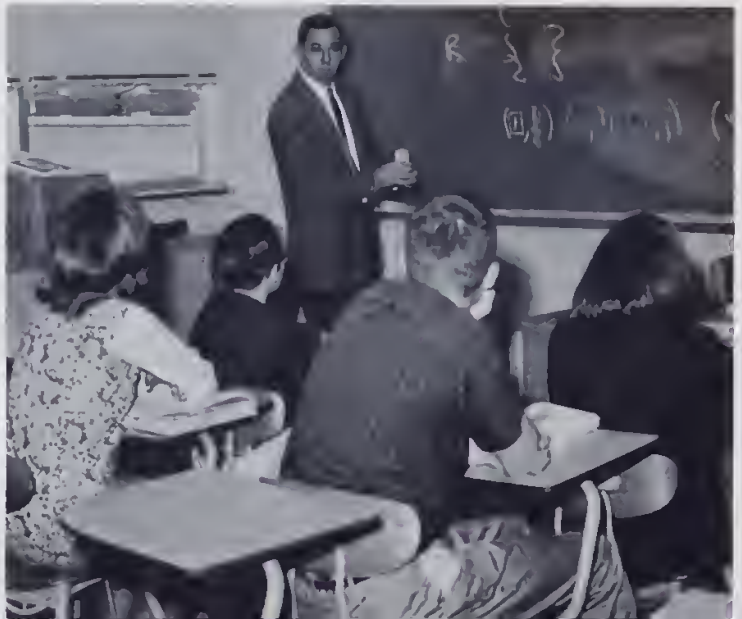
MATHEMATICS

2+2=4. You thought this was always true. Sometimes it isn't, you are told. Confusion. Factors and prime numbers and fractions. Equations are simple or complex and never divide by zero is the 11th commandment. Everything is SMSG.

Teachers give tests that count once or count twice and show why it is best to do proofs in living color. Even then it is all very impossible, because you still can't prove $\triangle ABC \cong \triangle DEF$. Or that $2x+4y=3x-y$.

But it really doesn't matter, because 90 to 100 is an A and 80 to 90 is a B and maybe you'll get a 79. And tomorrow you'll ask about the cosine of 14.85.

Do you know they spent three hours trying to photograph me for that lousy yearbook?



If there were more meat on it, I'd share it with you.

Left to right: Mrs. Ropshaw, Mrs. Swackhamer, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Euler, Mrs. Clark. *Seated:* Mr. Comber.

SCIENCE

"Eeek! It's alive!" Frantic statements like this one are heard all the time in the labs at GM as students squirm while dissecting their frogs and wish sometimes they were still learning about the state of gravity on Mars or why there are rings around Saturn.

Once in a while, there are nature walks and everyone traipses into the woods and pretends to learn about the structure of maple leaves or why the plant they just touched is poison ivy. Back in huge mazes of test tubes and beakers, oxygen is being made or students walk down the hall babbling about valences and Avogodro's number.

And then the real excitement starts when something explodes or everyone makes ferrous sullide and forgets to open the windows.

Left to right: Mrs. Greenwald, Mrs. Costa, Mrs. Alim, Miss Stenger, Miss Trost.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Thousands of tapes all over the place that tell about Pierre and Yvonne and the good times they have in a library in France. *Écoutez et repetez.* Listen and repeat. Roberto and Mariá lose cats all the time and find them in rubbish piles. *Escuchan y repitan.* Listen and repeat. Once a week you visit the language lab, but you can't fool around any more because of the mirror in the back.

And then there is Room 251 where students babble *qui quae quod* (a curse against the barbarians down the hall) and read the next 25 lines, never forgetting that all Gaul is divided into three parts.

ART

MUSIC

Easels and canvas and brushes that haven't been cleaned in weeks. Students outside under the trees sketching the school. Students on ladders in the halls painting murals and putting up bulletin boards.

Madrigals and piano accompaniment stream from 201. Sunrise rehearsals. Wake up to "Charade" or "Moon River." Get out "American Jubilee." Don't forget, we march tomorrow and there will be a clarinet sectional this afternoon.

Art Dept. *Left to right:* Mr. Foster, Mr. Dunburg. Music Dept. *Left to right:* Mr. Wynn, Mr. Howell, Mrs. Connolly.

Left to right: Mr. Crain, Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. Gambill, Mrs. Bradd.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students in grades 7 through 10 play volleyball and badminton and run relays. The outdoor field is a no man's land of dust in the sun and mud in the rain. So, for the time being, it's basketball and murderball, situps and driver training.

Twice a year you take a state test or get your eyes checked. Most of the time, you hope for softball when spring comes.

PRACTICAL ARTS

BUSINESS EDUCATION

In rooms 237 and 235, 42 typewriters click forever. Students are typing four of each letter and "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog" . . . ten times to music. Then some learn all about Gregg shorthand. "Mad" spells "made" or "maid". They're rising into the business world with 250 wpm. and less than five mistakes.

Left to right: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lowry.

Left to right: Mr. Gabler, Mr. Sommer, Mr. Kline.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Come down where the sawdust flies. Learn about planes and electrical saws and try to make more noise than the band. Draw mechanically.

You study blueprints and walk away with ink on your fingers. You have three weeks to finish your bookshelf. And don't forget the shellac. Then you can take it home and hide it in the basement.

HOME ECONOMICS

Hundreds of girls bake cookies and learn the ten different ways of tossing a salad. Thousands of dishes pile up in the sinks and have to be washed before you go to math class.

Tables are covered with blue cloth and red wool and patterns from Simplicity. And you learn how to avoid sewing your fingernail. Instead you sew a jumper and still have time to sit in the "living room" and watch a movie about fudge brownies.

Left to right: Miss Stowers, Mrs. Hardy.

SCHOOL SERVICES

LIBRARIANS—*Left to right:* Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Hagen.

Here are the people who spend seven hours a day checking out library books to underclassmen and supplying daily newspapers to the seniors in the morning before homeroom. They are the ones who manage to find Mr. Worley when he is no where to be seen; they send little messages that get you out of class and let you use the phone when you don't have a dime. Dishes of candy sit on their desks for hungry students. They make phone calls to send you home when you're sick. All in the name of service.

SECRETARIAL STAFF—*Left to right:* Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Smith.

SCHOOL NURSE—Mrs. Scott.

CAFETERIA STAFF

Left to right: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Boone.

The custodial and kitchen staffs are faced day after day with long hours of work. Halls to sweep. Doors must be unlocked and gates pulled back because some student always forgets his books. Lunches must be prepared. And then there are dishes to wash and fifty tables to clean. Night shifts and day shifts. They come early and stay late. Again in the name of service.

CUSTODIAL STAFF

Left to right: Mr. Haney, Mr. Lee, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Drew. *Kneeling:* Mr. Latney, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Lowery.

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Guidance
Tennis Team

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Temple U., U. of Mexico
G.W.U., Columbia U.
English 10, 11
Sophomore Class

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English 9
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Forensic Club

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Bridge

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U. of N.H., Tuft U.
U. of Va.
U.S. & Va. Hist.
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Glasgow Training C.
Geography, U.S. Govt.
Social Problems
Soccer Team

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Texas U., Northern St.
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Corrective Reading

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Marjorie Webster
American U.
U.S. & Va. Hist.

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U. of Calif.
U.S. Govt., U.S. Hist.
U.S.S.R., Far East
Int. Rel. Club
Comparative Religion
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U.S. Govt., U.S. Hist.
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Math 8
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Trig.
S.M.S.G. Inter. Math
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Boards
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Senior Class

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Math 8
Hist. of Mathematics

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Gen. Math, Math 8
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Math 7, 8
Intramurals
Jr. Girls Basketball

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Key Club

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Physics
Dramatics Club
Remedial Science

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French Club
French Tutoring

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Judson C., G.W.U.
Spanish I, II, III
Spanish Club

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Latin I, II, III
Keyette Club
Sophomore Class

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Majorettes, F.N.A.

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German I
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Capital U.
Columbia Tech.
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Intramurals
Monogram Club
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Asst. & J.V. Football
Coach

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Northeast Mo. State C.
Shorthand, Typing II
Notehand

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Mechanical Drawing
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Pep Club, F.H.A.

LIBRARY

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G.W.U., Madison C.
Library Science

CLASSES

There will always be students at GM. Students to fill its halls and desks—students to make its purposes take form, to establish its ideals. There will always be the friendly ones, the snobs, the ones who study, those who are leaders, those who follow, the students who walk in the crowds and the few that will walk alone.

CLASS OFFICERS

SEVENTH GRADE
Left to Right: Barbara Brittain, Secretary; Mark Greenburg, Vice President; Lani Fisher, President; Claudia Dewhurst, Class Representative; Dolly Hass, Treasurer.

EIGHTH GRADE
Left to Right: Robin Cruise, President; Laurus Newby, Vice President; Carol Ogilvie, Seeretary; John Cruise, Class Representative; *Not Pictured:* Joe Driver, Treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Left to Right: Harriet Stanley, President; Virginia Callanan, Class Representative; Tom Edmondson, Treasurer; Laura Boston, Secretary; Jonathon Olom, Vice President.

Together on these pages
Are the underclassmen
Of George Mason.
They are the hundreds
That walk in crowds
Filling empty rooms
Charging down stairs
And sidewalks,
Moving and giving life
To our school.
The underclassman's world
Spins with alternate days
And study halls, with
No homework or too much of it.
These underclassmen are sharing
The thrill of growing and finding
themselves in each other
And in all that they do.
They search and they wait.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Left to Right: Jane Merkle, Treasurer; Wendy Gross, Class Representative; Karen Herndon, President; Kate Fraleigh, Vice President; Kay Bowie, Secretary.

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Left to Right: Shelly Crumpler, Vice President; Marion Edwards, President; Jan Smart, Class Representative; Kay Kinney, Secretary; Jamie Griffeth, Treasurer.

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John Anderson
Owen Baynham
Karen Black

Deborah Blystone
Gary Boane
Sarah Bohr
Laurie Bolster
Karen Boutin

Terry Brennan
Barbara Brittain
Bill Brooks
Owen Bullock
James Burns

Ritchie Buschow
Veronica Chase
Janine Chevalier
Charles Clark
Linda Clemons

Scott Cline
Wayne Coates
Brien Connealy
Carolyn Cooke
Helen Cooksey

Ken Crowder
Rodney Culbertson
Thomas Cunningham
Christine Dailey
James Davis
Laura Davis
Benn Deans

David De Creny
Claudia Dewhurst
Andrew Dunford
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Suzanne Du Pont
Joseph Earman
Wanda Elam

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Lesley Gotez
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Wendy Harrington
Dorthy Hass
Kristin Hedeen
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Holly Hutchens

Meredith Hutchins
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Christine Johnson
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Shane Judson

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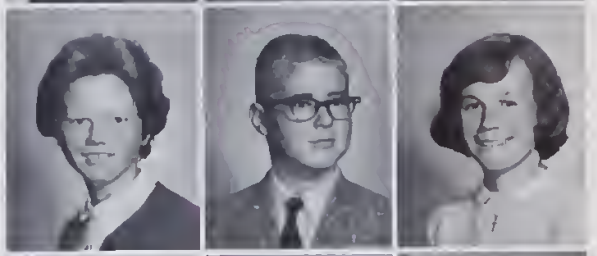

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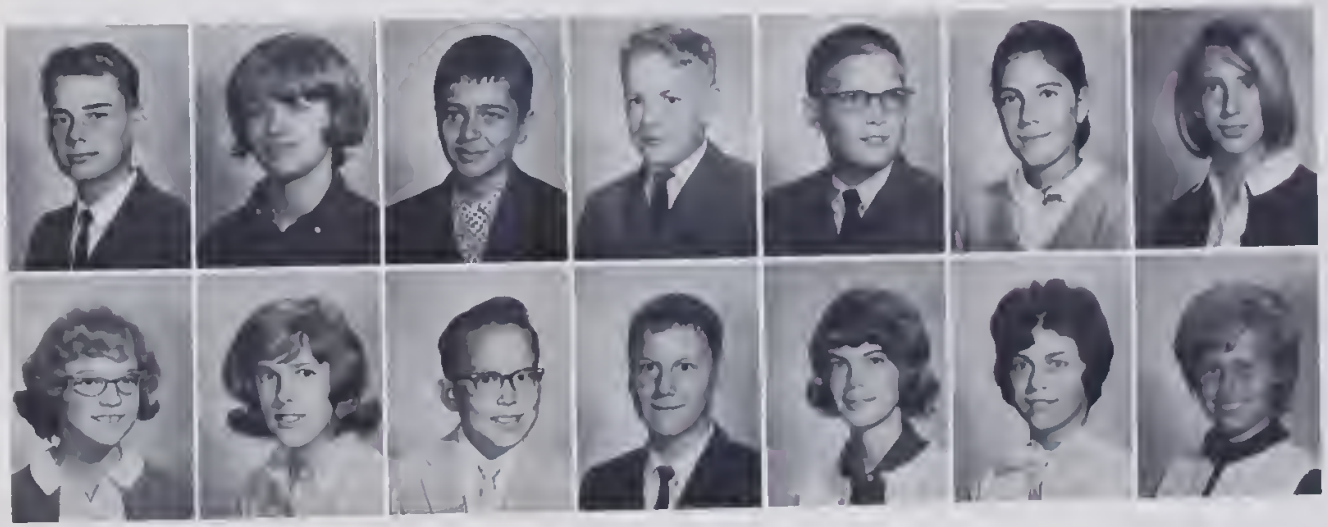

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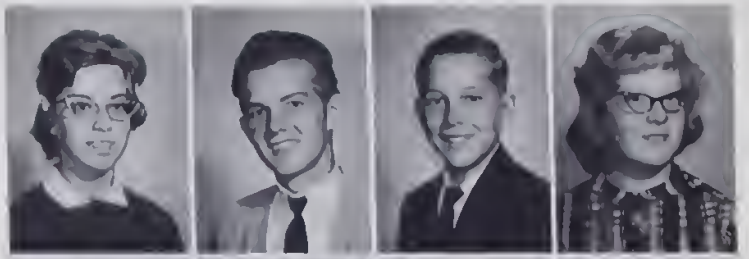

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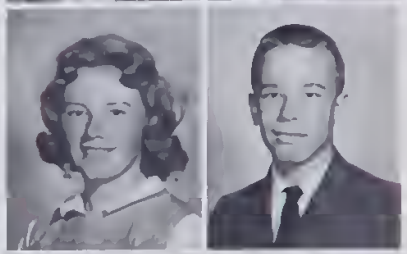

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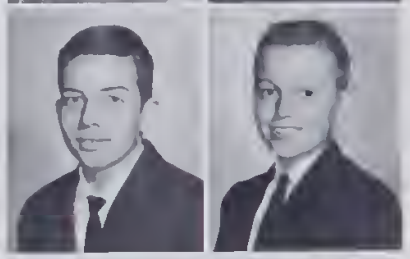

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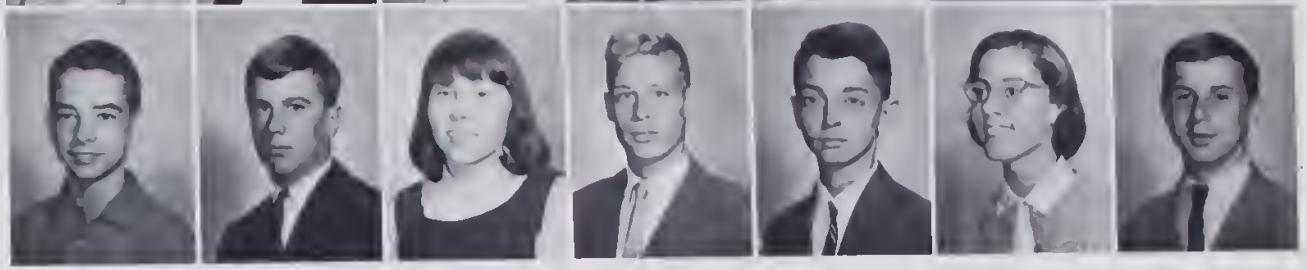

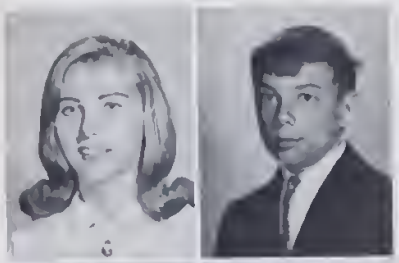

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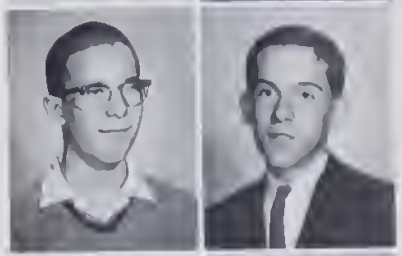

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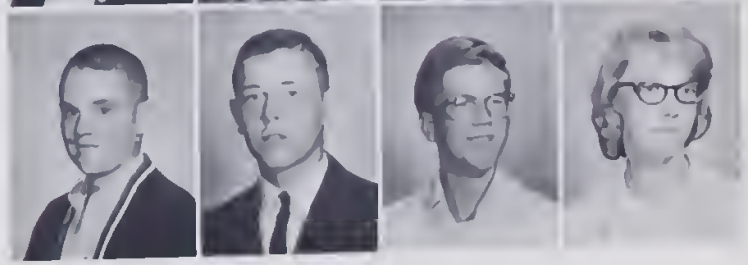

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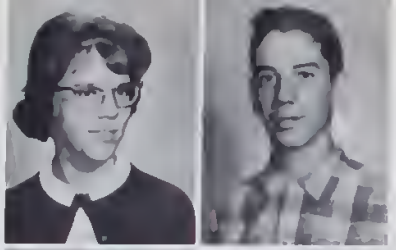

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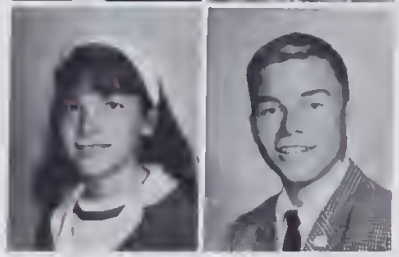

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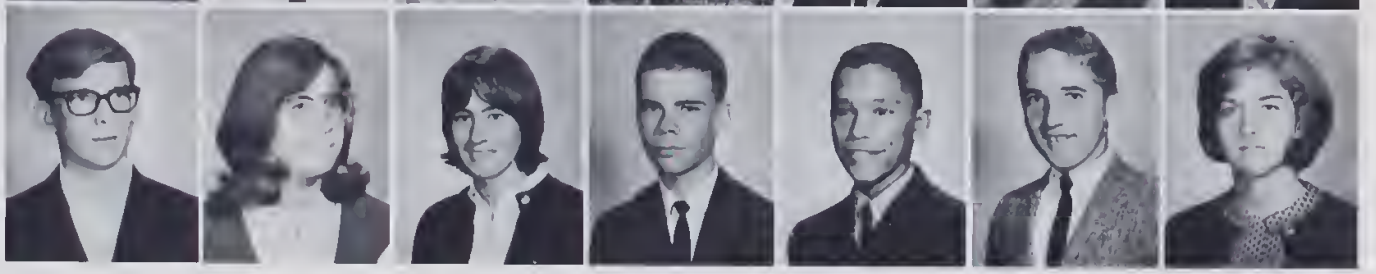

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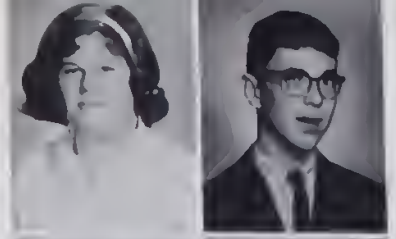

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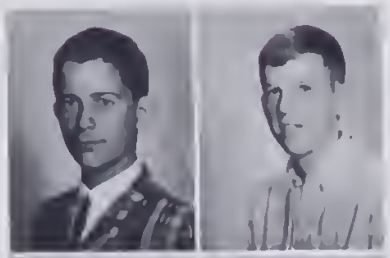

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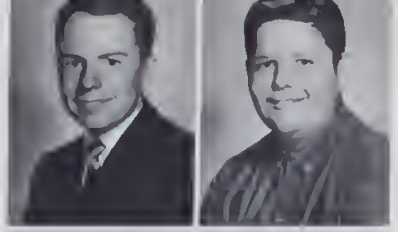

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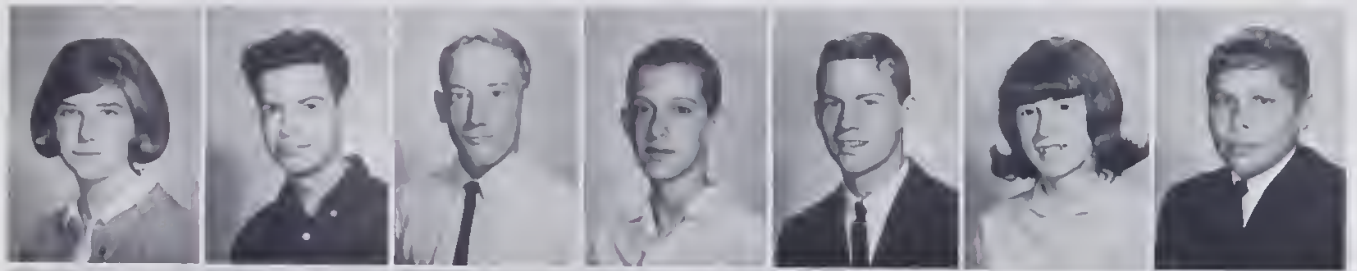

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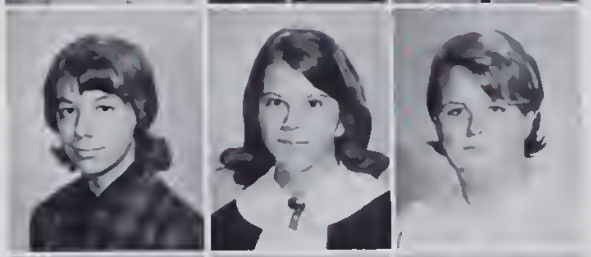

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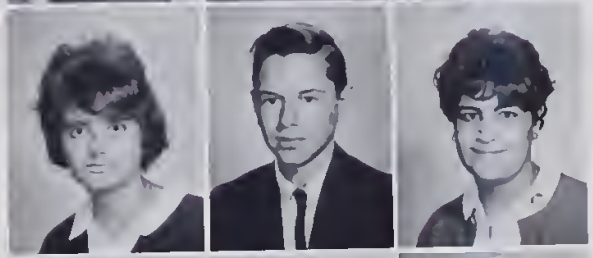

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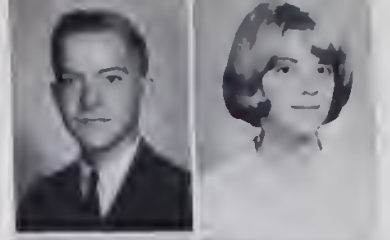

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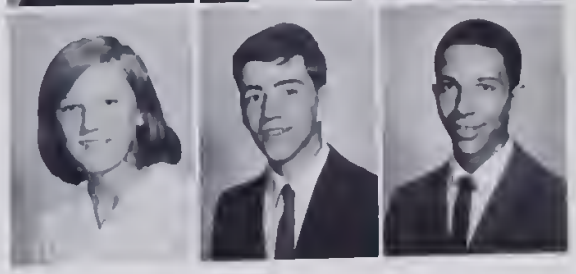

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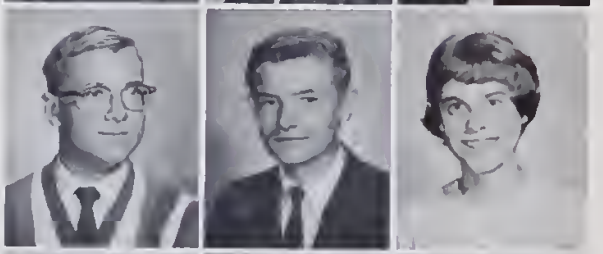

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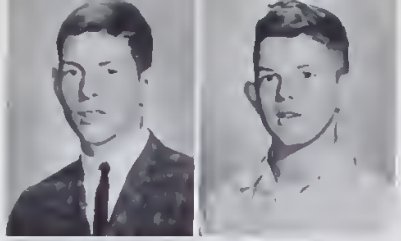

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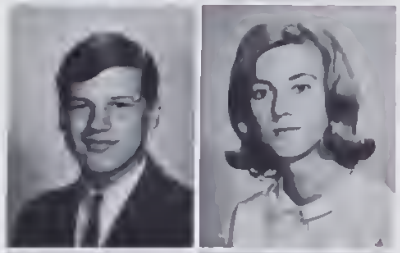

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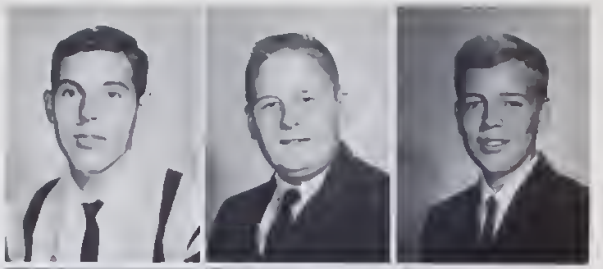

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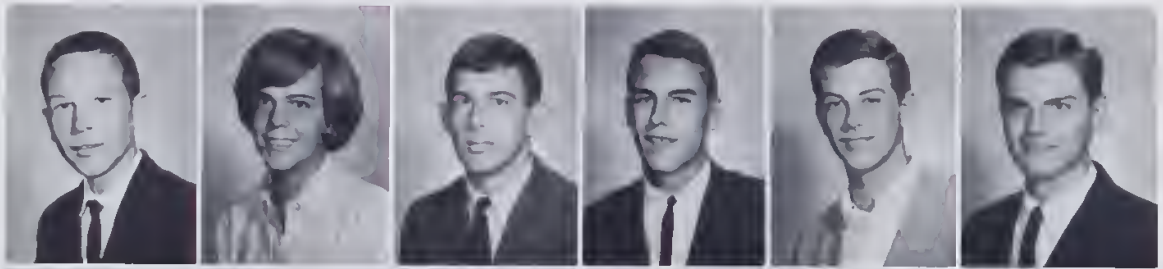

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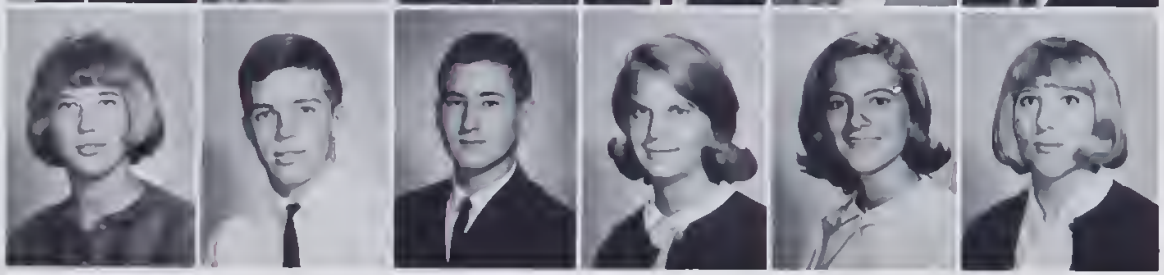

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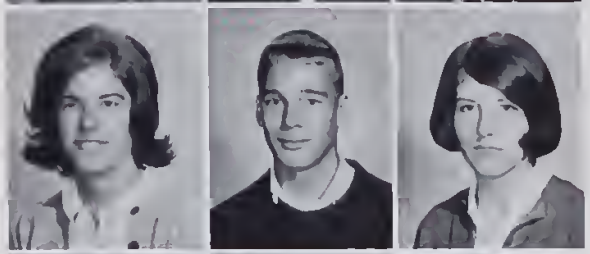

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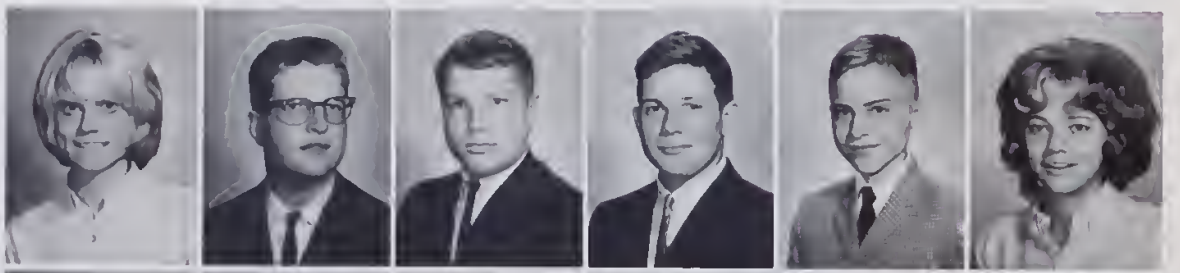

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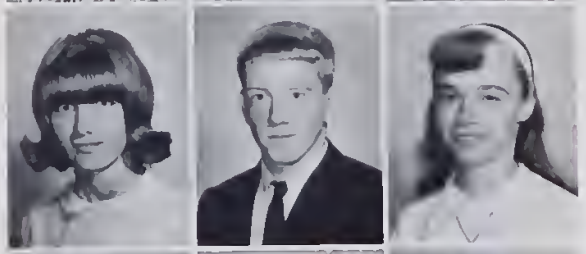

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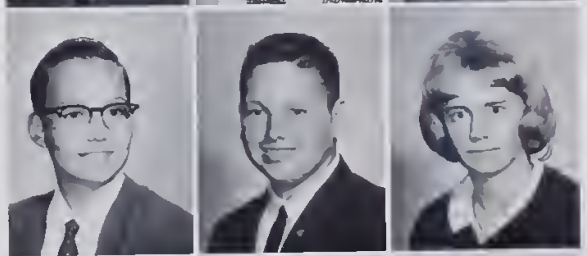

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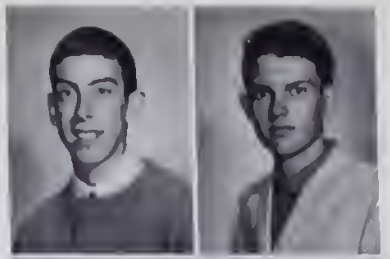

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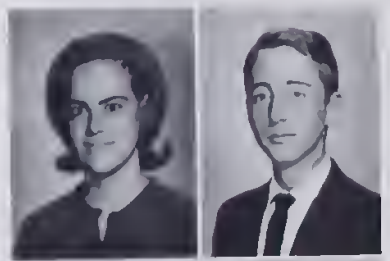

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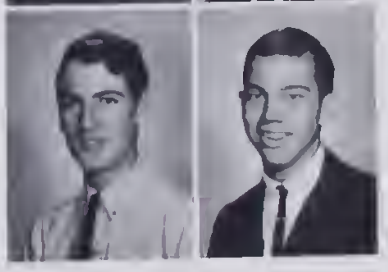

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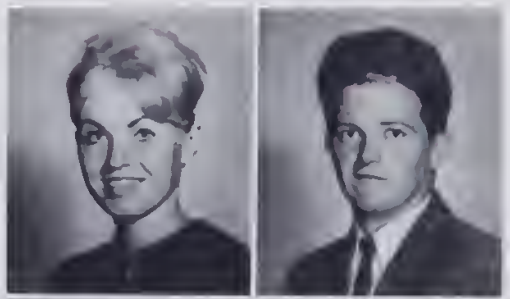

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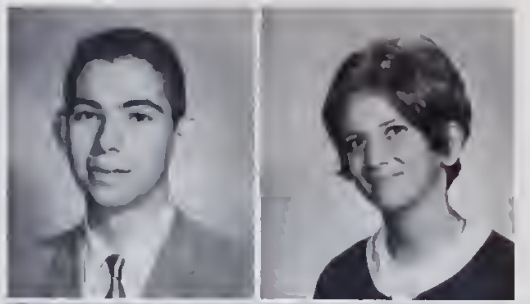

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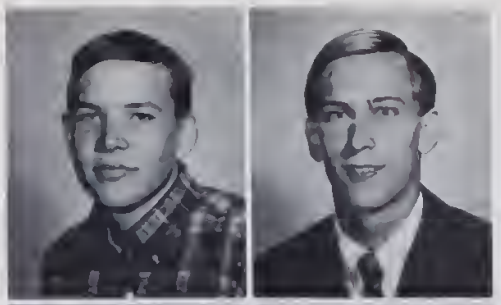

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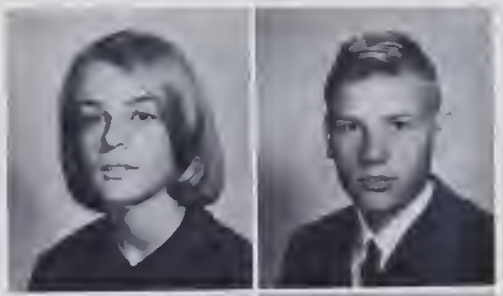

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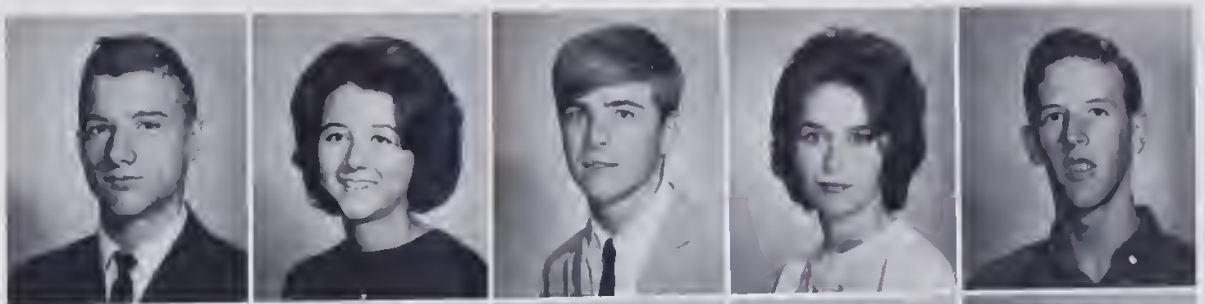

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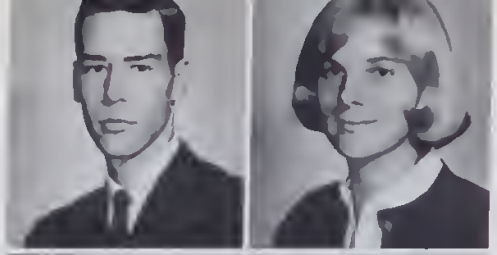

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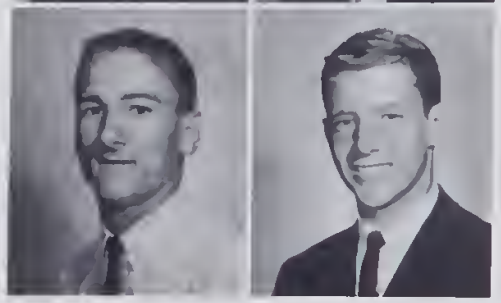

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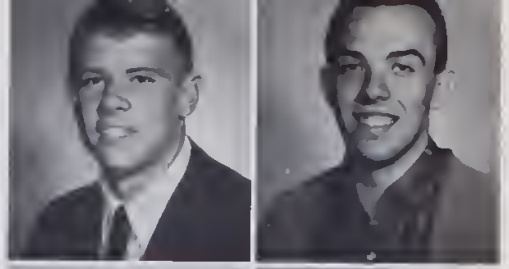

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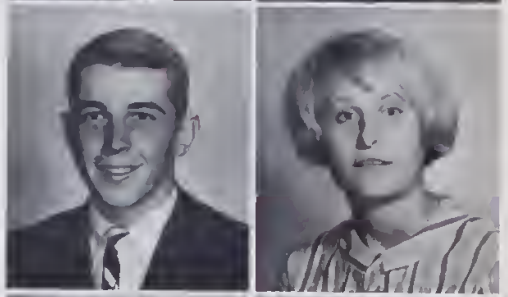

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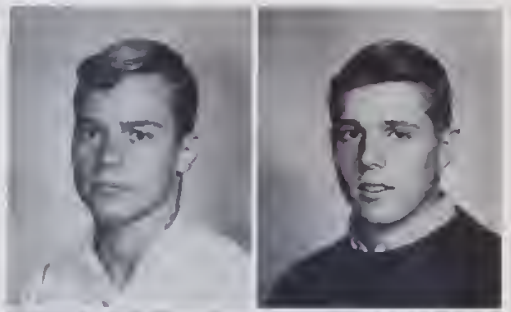

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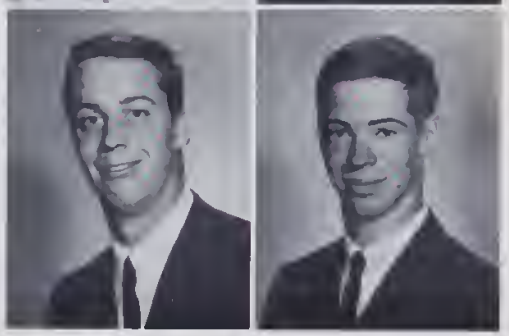

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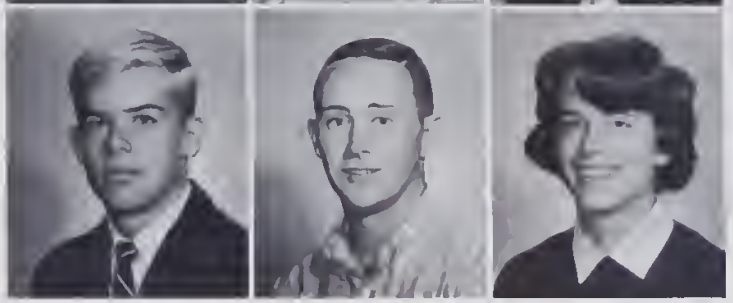

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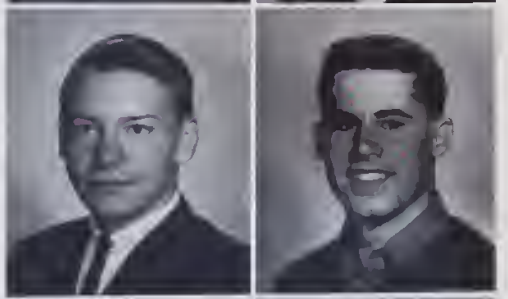


Chris Wollenberg
Marshall Woolner

Sid Yeaman
Robert Zell

Five years of waiting.
Coming in all new and alone
And lost in everything else.
Feeling around in halls
And finding yourself
In a crowd and with friends
Taking some subjects on alternate days
And having a party on Halloween
After school.
All of a sudden you cheer at the games
For your very own team and
Can go to the dances from 8:30 to 11:30.
Start making money for next year
Or the next
And give your own dance.
Be a part. Find a place. Be yourself.
Friends to go out with on weekends
And walk down the halls with,
Looking at seniors and wondering
How time has passed and when
Will it pass.
Responsibility
Keeping off the senior court
Being a class of your own
Getting your rings
And giving a Prom.
Think about college, but
Not very much.
There's always next year.
Watch all the seniors walk
Down the halls
With privileges
And graduate in June.
Wait a little longer
And wonder what it will be like
When it's your turn.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

JO ACOSTA
Leave it to Jo to devise any number of ways to make an ordinary day anything but mundane. With her ultra-carefree attitude, she wanders the halls, relishing in extremes, making comments here and there. Voted "Wittiest Girl," none other is more deserving.

BETTY ALBERTS
Studying Government in the library fourth period, or eating during the Freshmen lunch, sitting at the elite Senior table . . . choir . . . A gentleness combined with a perky sudden smile makes spending any time with her a pleasant experience.

KATHY ALLAN
A pleasant paradox often misinterpreted. Cheerful but ranging from sober thoughts to serious dreams, carefree but conscious of responsibility . . . *Mustang* and F.N.A. and Pep Club . . . Kathy writes poetry to clear her complex thoughts, and still remains bright, exhilarated with life.

STEVE ATKINS
With his positive attitude, Steve isn't one to hesitate at mere impossibilities. An ardent musician, he tried his hand at composing in the Russian arts section of T.T. English . . . National Honor Society . . . Special Interests Club . . . choir . . . and Math Club.

RALPH AUSTIN
Ambling along, adding his opinion here and there, unconcerned and easygoing, Ralph came to G.M. from O'Connell in his junior year. It is a difficult process indeed to determine what thoughts pass through his mind for his grin never fades.

JOHN BARRAGA
Whipping around in his blue Dodge, a blithe and easy-going soul . . . a Senior to the highest degree, wandering the halls, flashing his senior card as he meandered in and out of the cafeteria. John, with his biting humor, made your day a lesson in jokes that no one understands.

BOB BARTON
His name always brings to mind a blue VW with racing stripes and the rhythm guitar with the Ambers. An unconcerned carefree soul with a droll sense of humor, he wandered the halls of G.M. exercising his senior privileges with VIGOR.

WALLY BATCHELOR
Always the first to wish you a Merry Christmas or Happy Easter, he has a knack for remembering the smaller details which make the over-all picture that much more complete . . . National Honor Society . . . Special Interests Club . . . Spanish Honor Society . . . He chooses his words with care, and his answers in Physics seemed infallible.

LINDA BEST
A hit quiet, but you know she is listening to every word; her sparkling eyes that can't ever keep a secret . . . Pep Club and the *Mustang* . . . Hardworking and interested, a smile that is infectious, she could brighten anyone's day.

BARBARA BISHOP
A soft melodic voice and very large eyes are Barbara's trademarks. Never one to be entirely manifest, she retained her identity and charted a personal, but admirable course . . . Pep Club and Future Homemakers.

LALA BOLTON
Given to many moods, she can be somber, vastly serious and laughing all in the same minute. Outspoken and willful once her decision is made, Lala's thoughts are independent and uninhibited . . . Varsity cheerleader . . . Pep Club . . . counting the days until graduation.

BARBARA BONNELL
A gentle low laugh, big soft eyes, sometimes quiet, but always eager . . . she bolstered both F.N.A. and Pep Club, and made working on the *Mustang* slightly hysterical. Once in a while, when she wasn't cutting hair or sewing, Barb had time for wishing for her own '409 or being presented as 1964's senior attendant on the Christmas Court.

BILL BOLSER
Remembered always as the figure in the Russian Cossack hat raising and lowering the stars and stripes every morning and every evening. "Eccentric" in his own terms . . . Second officer in the echelons of the Special Interests Club . . . N.H.S. . . . Spanish Club . . . International Relations.

SANDY BOSTON
Secretary of National Honor Society . . . Vice President of Keyettes . . . Treasurer of Pep Club . . . Special Projects Committee . . . You name the organization and Sandy was a vital, hardworking member. Hailing from Kentucky, her sincerity, friendliness, and capability gave every situation a happy ending, an essential factor at G.M.

JOHN BRADLEY
With his deep, languid voice that couldn't be mistaken anywhere in any crowd, he resounded at every opportunity concerning his immortal AUTOMATIC PONTIAC and all its unique accessories. Decisive and never hesitant, he was rarely at a loss for words as long as they were about his mode of transportation.

LAURA BRICKMAN
An individual—Laura's long black hair is an integral part of her personality. Her talents range from guitar to origami. She occasionally drives a sleek Lincoln Continental.

Paul, Dick, Sandy, Claude.

CARL BRIGGS
Friendly, open and always ready to listen or advise, he added much to the incisive atmosphere of a classroom. Long strides, rushing here and there, everything consistent and in a pattern, whether it be rides to school or English papers.

ROGER BURNHAM
Size 14 shoes on his feet, and a guitar slung over his shoulder, the embodiment of the words of Whitman come to life, "Afoot and lighthearted I take to the open road, healthy, free, the world before me. The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose." Track . . . Cross Country . . . Key Club . . . Dramatics . . . Sports Editor on *Lasso* Staff.

DICK CEDERSTROM
Dick can be seen after school fooling around in his "Klunker," wearing a wide brimmed Stetson, and levis. Displaying an amazing amount of school spirit and enthusiasm, he often provided the bugle at football games.

DON CHAPMAN
With an endless amount of patience, Don was one of the instructors who attempted to teach protective judo to a number of interested girls after school. Even in the face of this insurmountable task, he never lost his optimism.

MARY PAT CHERUNDOLO
Coming to G.M. in her senior year, Mary Pat fell right into place. She couldn't resist smiling when she heard someone say, "Did you see the Redskins beat the Giants?"

CLAUDE CHEVALIER
A friend in need is a friend indeed, since he held the purse strings as Treasurer of the Senior Class, and he could usually be found with at least one requisition form for 20 rolls of crepe paper, a Santa Claus costume or even 200 lollipops! . . . Key Club . . . N.H.S. . . . Special Projects Committee . . . he is also an accomplished violinist, a fact little known.

LINDA CHILDRESS
Laughing, twinkling eyes that crinkle when she smiles which is often enough. Living and learning through the challenges and crisis of everyday with a qualm or breathless moment . . . Future Homemakers . . . relishing the last days of being a Senior.

PAUL CHURCHILL
Towering over everyone, his height belied his true character and threw panic into the hearts of visiting debate teams. Voted Friendliest Senior, he was just that and more. A member of S.C.A., he was charged with the execution of all elections, and thus spent many long hours counting ballot after ballot for this or that . . . a discerning openness that spells sincerity.

MIKE CONE
Able to converse intelligently on any subject from reality of illusion to Cicero's third oration, he had all the markings of a Britain, the brisk walk, the gestured speeches, knowing the proper set of regulations for every occasion, concise, potent returns to any question . . . Senior "Most Likely to Succeed." National Honor Society, Debate Team.

TINA COOKSEY
Quoting Bob Dylan or Mrs. Disney, she could make anyone smile at her outbursts, no matter how serious the subject. A warmly interested person, she did all the worrying for Pep Club and F.H.A., but when asked about her own future, she laughs and says, "I'll find it."

STEVE FIFER
Posed behind the wheel of the "Bomb," Steve was a familiar figore everywhere. Whether he was on the football field or in the stands in the red and white of the Pep Boys, he remained the same fonny, mumbling goy who always talked with his eyes closed. Steve will be remembered most by his instructors as the only stodent in the Senior Class with legible handwriting.

JOAN FLETCHER
Resoorceful, efficient, active in F.H.A. A majorette for three years, Joan was an easy person to meet—just watch for the girl with the blonde hair that stopped and chatted with everyone on the way down the hall.

SHARON FLYNT
Co-captain of the Majorettes, she works hard to fulfill every responsibility that is bestowed upon her. With a tailored wardrobe and ash-blonde hair, Sharon is one of the most attractive girls in the Senior Class.

LINDA GRAY
Dominqoe? Who's Dominque? One had to watch carefolly or she might be missed as she runs in and out of the library conference room . . . Senior Dramatics, International Relations Club—Historian, *Mustang* . . . reading Salinger in her spare time.

BETSY GREENWOOD
Quiet and reserved. Betsy was active in the mosical activities at G.M. Possessing a flair for the piano, she played for the choir and orchestra.

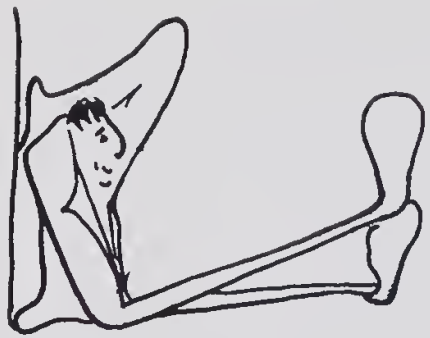
LINDA GUGEL
Noted for all her white blouses with the lace cuffs and collars that accent her gracefolness and petite person . . . an individual unto herself . . . disgoising her little known talent for composing songs on the accordian.

TOM COTNER
Sporting the widest grin and the largest shoulders, Tom appears to be a misplaced Texan. First love—baseball—second love—reasoning with science teachers, he also enjoys choir, wrestling, and Spanish Honor Society in his dynamic, western fashion.

VIRGINIA CROWLEY
An exciting smile matched with a lively laugh plus a willing hand made her company both enjoyable and worth while . . . living in constant fear of blowing up the Chemistry lab by accident . . . ronning aroond with Barbara.

KATHI CRUISE
Has the distinction of being one of the very few females who understands the domains of the mechanical drawing room, she has determined upon becoming an architect. Jodging by the gleam in her eyes whenever the word is mentioned, no doobt should exist as to her fotore success . . . Debate team . . . Withoot her well-founded goidance, surely, the Seniors woold never have had any dances.

KITTY CURRAN
Lots of plaid and lots of green . . . soft floffy mohair sweaters from Ireland. As president of F.T.A., she handled everything with such a deft hand that confusion wouldn't have dared to enter the ranks of Future Teachers.



Chuck

CHARLENE CURTIS
Preferring lacy roffles and forry sweaters, Charlene presents a refined, soothing image of femininity. Talkative and never shy, she was an avid Army devotee, particularly those wearing the West Point gray.

LYNDA DAVIS
Determined, exact, very definite aboot her fotore plans. Lynda possessed the rare qoality of organization that enabled her to get a job done qoickly and completely. F.T.A. . . . Keyettes . . . N.H.S.

PAT DAVIS
Practical, logical about everything from absolute valoes to the Appalachia problem. Pat is down to earth and mature. Dark-haired, dark-eyed, she crusades for anything

SUSAN DEXTER
Walking slowly with John towards her awaiting coort as Christmas Qoeen of 1964. Hard-working Sosie, has acted as both Corresponding Secretary and First Vice President of S.C.A. She is also a Varsity cheerleader and Secretary of Pep Club . . . totally enthosiastic, entertaining, and energetic.

CHUCK DIXON
Sunk way down in his chair, legs stretched oot, head back, thinking gainful and ponderoos thoughts—solving the problems of the world and universe, until he catches yoor eye, then laoghs and retorns to earth . . . a tease at times . . . rarely completely serioos.

ANN DRACH
Unpretentious, moving silently throogh the halls of G.M. . . . pink cheeks that shone come rain, snow, or shine. She was active in the Girls Choros and very often coold be found plunking on the piano and harmonizing in Mr. Howell's room.

BRENDA DRUMMOND
Definitely a romanticist at heart, Brenda could write volumes of the sentimental side of anything from peanut hutter to pencils. Using her talent as Literary Editor of the *Mustang*, she has written, rewritten and re-rewritten. But more than this, she is in both the Band and the choir and was an initial member of Tri M.

CARLYJANE DUNN
Always ready—for what? Anything! Carly arouses any group she's associated with. Her zeal, earnestness, and energy combined with her spirit of daring have led her through any number of experiences—from speaking her mind about *Mustang*, to staging bicycle races in front of the office, to practicing judo lessons after school.

SARA EDMONDSON
The only question left to be answered about her is not if, but how far her successes will take her. Graceful, ladylike, she accomplished more in her own quiet determined way than others in their forceful, boisterous manner. President of her Junior Class, President of N.H.S., Keyettes, Most Likely to Succeed, International Relations . . . she spent the summer of her junior year in Greece as an A.F.S. sister.

KATHIE EDWARDS
Cathy is an independent soul with a mind of her own . . . J.V. and Varsity cheerleading, N.H.S., Foture Teachers, Pep Club, Senate. Best All Round . . . She wasn't without a sentimental side, as displayed by her tears as she was crowned 1964's Homecoming Qneen.

RIK ESKILDSEN
You could see him jaunting down the hall, his hair falling in his eyes, never without a tweed jacket or a wide striped tie . . . sometimes whimsical, thoughtful, pensive, othertimes enthosiastic, vigorous—depending on the mood of another. Editor of the editorial page on the *Lasso*, M.C. of the Variety Show, Key Club . . . fending with the *Mustang* over his confused editorials.

JIM EWALT
Cross Country Team . . . Number three . . . going to State two years in a row. Jim is known to a select few as Leon, hut to all he's that hilariously funny guy who can't figure out Team Teaching.

SHARON FARRELL
Striking at first glance, Sharon lends an uncommon appearance with her long straight hair and "haot-monde" clothes . . . an exciting vibrant voice that heckoned the beaotifol . . . Tri M. . . . choir . . . Senior Dramatics.

CAROL FERNALD
The really active member of the *Mustang* Editorial Board, she was ever dashing aboot attempting to get Mrs. D's OK. Layoot paper, copy sheets in seven different colors, and proof sheets were her whole senior year. In spite of all this activity, she also squeezed in Keyettes, F.T.A., and choir. Industrious, imaginative, ahle to get along with any and everyone.

BENNY FOUCHE
Effalump, who wouldn't come down from the tree . . . the fabulous Roaches in the '64 Variety Show . . . banana shirts and scotch grain Weejuns . . . Benny is amazingly patient and knows where anyone and everyone lives in Falls Church.

MARIA GABRIEL
Long hair that refnsed to be cut, loqnacious, eager . . . balancing on her toes decorating the entrance hall or homecoming activities or enjoying the leisurely life of a senior . . . palling around with Cheryl. She was active in mixed choir.

PHIL GELBACH
Bent over a book at lunch absorbed in what he is reading, until the line of thought is broken by the usual Hi's or Hellos, then he's all laughs and grins. Vice President of the G.M. Band and very imaginative . . . He's always being called upon to make or design this or that bulletin board.

RICHIE GIBBONS
If ever a volunteer was needed for a pep rally skit or a senior "extra curricular" activity, Richie was around to fill the need . . . friendly, ontgoing, he knew everyone and everyone knew him at one time or another . . . football, Varsity.

JIM GIDDENS
Conscientions, slow to speak with little to say which made his terse, exact advice that much more valnable . . . "silent Swede image" . . . one of the fourth period in the library elite.

PHIL GILLESPIE
Participating in such varied activities as the G.M. Band to one of the original fifty of the elite Senior Club—no underclassmen permitted! . . . Varsity football and basehall and J.V. basekethall . . . He was fortonate enough to have only two classes his senior year.

ELLEN GLASSMAN
"REA—L—LY?" with those soft undertones and green eyes. If anyone needed any advice on how to draw posters, or how to wander the halls fourth, fifth, sixth period (except for her art class with seventh graders), Ellen was around somewhere . . . Then there was always her clothes straight from *Vogue* or her accent that of a New Englander who had lived too long in the South.

CLIFF GUTRIDGE
Destined to be one of the first to step forward in the processional during graduation . . . Cliff is noted for his black sweater and white tab collar shirts . . . waiting not so patiently for the summer and its freedom.

CAROLYN HAHN
Notorious for her weekend trips around Falls Church with Ellen and "company," Carolyn had an amazing knack for getting herself into embarrassing situations. But have no fear, she could smile and hlush herself out of any corner. President of F.H.A. Tri-Hi-Y.

IRENE HAMBRICK
Never without her trusty logarithm tables or Frazer plaids, Irene had "rings on her fingers," literally, for every finger. Active in F.T.A., Spanish Honor Society, Keyettes, and N.H.S.

JILL HAMMERLE
Meticulous in every detail, she distinguished herself as Editor of the *Lasso* . . . straight hair, delighting in uncommon accessories with an unusual history. Harboring the visions and hopes of a dreamer and romanticist, she revealed it all in the works of her pen.

CAMILLE HAND
Noted for her particular mode of poetry, Camel has developed many ways to pass the time until the Air Force returns a certain precious possession to her . . . Historian of Tri-Hi-Y . . . the *Lasso* . . . Tops —her second home.

MARY JANE HANNA
"Mary Jane's house? Sure . . . just don't park in the driveway." The impromptu parties after the games and the record player that never slowed down . . . the walking *Who's Who* of G.M. She was always the first to know everything.

BOB HARRINGTON
Walking at a slow gait down the hall, never alone, Bob came to us in his junior year from Fairfax and lost no time getting to know a portion of the student body . . . Special Projects Committee . . . easy to please.

JIM HARTON
You had to run fast to keep up with Jim or catch one of his rare free moments. President of the Band . . . originator of the G.M. Pep Band . . . He was always at a breakneck pace . . . working at CP for Key Club or arguing for Goldwater and the abolishment of Trig classes.

KATHY HEAD
Noted for her numerous skirt and sweater outfits, Kathy is a handy person to have around when the going gets rough. Sincere and hardworking, she was active in Keyettes and F.T.A. Also a member in good standing of the V.P.I. club.

JIM HEDEEN
Surfing . . . Hawaii . . . he entered G.M. in his junior year still tan as if he had just rolled off the heach. Laughing in his deep hoarse voice or tinkering with this or that car, he's still the same easygoing guy.

CLAIRE HENRY
Claire, delightfully petite . . . never underestimate the amount of work she could tackle. Unusually quiet, she used her other qualities to their fullest extent . . . *Mustang*.

SHARON HERN
There she was at every football game sitting in the middle of the Senior Section watching numher 70 with careful scrutiny. You could almost always find her in the immortal Hern car, that sea green Ford with the door that refused to open.

CAROL HEWITT
You may find Carol dancing in her hand knit bulky sweaters, hut don't be surprised if she waves a paint stained hand at you—and if she doesn't wave, don't feel hurt, she's probably forgotten her glasses . . . Keyettes . . . Senior Dramatics . . . Editor of the *Tempo* . . . Most Talented Senior Girl.

JANIE HOFFMAN
Janie and her unforgettable moments of chaos. No one could mistake her booming voice from the other end of the hall and never was there a Senior who was more typically an upperclassman . . . F.T.A. . . . Pep Club.

Rik, Benny

BARBARA HOLCOMB
One of many Holcombs, Barbara mingles well with many different types . . . Special Projects Committee, she was in charge of the first red and white day for the Seniors . . . She has a lovely smile, a constant companion and a particular way of gesturing to illustrate all she said.

BO HOLMES
His "Words of Wisdom" and Rooster ties . . . driving lessons with Roe in the Variety Show . . . you could always tell where Bo was by the crowd with the puzzled expressions and half hearted laughs. He never rushed a day in his life. He retained an air of nonchalance come College Boards or a McBlair test (same difference) . . . never at a loss for words.

DENNIS HOOPER
Thanks to Dennis, the Junior Variety Show of the Class of '65 had sound effects. There he was every night tripping and climbing over mounds of wire and ladders . . . unconcerned with necessary evils such as homework, he was easygoing and friendly.

JIM HOPKINS
Saying HI to everyone in his Georgia drawl . . . He was always right in the center of any activity . . . when the Seniors declared war on the '64s with TM-4, when the seniors captured a whole bus to go to Loudoun —there was Jimmy yelling and scrubbing the hardest!

MARJI HOROWITZ
Marji's opinions on any given subject could never be predicted, whether it might be the Boy Scout bugle player in the Variety Show or the arguments she has won as first page editor on the *Lasso* staff. She had the palest green eyes in G.M.

DEBBIE HOWELL
Long Brown hair on a petite personage . . . a gentle Southern drawl . . . "simply adore" was heard most frequently by anyone with her . . . she had the unusual tendency to listen, preferring to understand others more than they could understand her.

DIANE HUGHES
Captain of the Senior Girl's basketball team . . . Best Looking Girl . . . If Diane was running the show, you knew everything would go all right. Organized, hardworking, dependable, but most of all a warm, interested person.

JOHN HUGHES
A deep voice and a crooked smile that caught your attention anywhere . . . He was noted for his corny jokes. What a lab partner he made in Chemistry! Many thought him quiet and reserved, but many more knew him as terribly amusing and a lot of fun.

JIMMY HULL
Captain of the 1964 football team . . . President of the Senior Class . . . Captain of the 1965 baseball team . . . President of the Monogram Club . . . Best All Round . . . the list is endless and why not? With one such as Jimmy, it should be expected. Jim has a real talent for painting and a knack for putting people at ease no matter what the pressures.

LINDA HUNGERFORD
The vigorous President of the Tri-Hi-Y and an ardent member of the Pep Club, Linda, patient and talented, guided the Tri-Hi-Y through its varied meetings and activities. Friendly and not easily excited but still industrious and diligent.

STEVE HURT
One had to watch his step when Steve was around for he was usually lurking in the shadows taking pictures with that infernal camera. A smile and a mysterious expression were always his, and in the classroom he was usually very tacit in his additions.

CAROL JENSEN
Artistic and lighthearted in everything she did . . . Carol delighted in unusual earrings and bracelets, and never turned a deaf ear on anyone no matter the problem or situation . . . *Lasso* . . . lively and vivacious as shown in her sparkling smile.

NANCY JONES
She was always involved in this or that . . . J.V. and Varsity cheerleading . . . Pep Club . . . co-chairman of the Special Projects Committee . . . choir . . . She adored little-girlish clothes, and was always busy sewing or knitting something new . . . never dormant and always ready to experiment.

BILL JONZ
College? . . . University of New Mexico, natch. Is there any other? At any game, unless it was basketball, there was Bill right in the middle of the Senior section. And if it was basketball there was Jonz . . . swish . . . and there was Jonz . . . swish . . . running and dodging up the court . . . Co-Captain . . . school spirit . . . But most of all a big loud laugh.

BRUCE KAIN
Straight from a John Wayne western he strode right into G.M. cowboy boots and all . . . easygoing, hilariously funny to all except the librarian . . . Bruce was right there in the hall by the art rooms every morning—a permanent fixture—helping to start your day off a little bit better.

DOUG KELLER
Returned after one year, he hasn't missed a minute getting back into the stream of things at G.M. . . . Band . . . Doug looks most at home behind a set of drums, playing and creating a mood of excitement.

DAVID KOFFMAN
One of the Top Ten in the class . . . Spanish Club . . . Chess Club . . . International Relations . . . Special Interests Club . . . He took calculus and Science Seminar in his senior year which in itself was quite a feat . . . decisive, determined, and very capable . . . IT'S ACADEMIC.

BILL LaBAUGH
Band . . . the G.M. Pep Band . . . growing crystals in Science Seminar . . . battling it out with the calculus text . . . and still keeping the grade average. Bill lent a hand backstage for both the Variety Show and the play "You Can't Take It With You."

BILL LANIER
Writing poetry on the backs of envelopes, trig papers, or chemistry books, Bill kept the *Tempo* staff well-supplied and his friends busy thinking of a "special" word. One of the ultra-conservatives, he was known for his ivy dress and manner . . . *Lasso* . . . funny, adding an unusual comment here and there.

DEE DEE LARSON
When someone said Suzanne Larson—no reaction, but if Dee Dee was mentioned, there wasn't a soul in Falls Church or even the surrounding area who didn't know the green-eyed vivacious girl.

BOB LEHMAN
Bob is always thinking, or is it daydreaming. His laugh immediately distinguished him from everyone else in the group . . . Varsity baseball . . . blue eyes and a thoughtful expression . . . Band.

FRANK LLOYD
Easygoing, taking it all in his stride . . . Life never rushed him, but he was anything but slow when something needed to be finished . . . basketball . . . Key Club . . . 005 in the Faculty-Key Club game (even James Bond couldn't outfox that faculty!).

JANET LONGERBEAM
Small and vivacious, Janet has been active in the Girls Chorus. Her dark black hair and big eyes could be seen everywhere . . . bouncy and lively . . . Mixed Choir.

RICK MAHONEY
Whether following the yearbook photographer around or racing bikes across the lawn, Rick will always be Rick—epigrammatic, ready for anything, and never one to ignore an opportunity for another infamous escapade. He has another side too—hard-working, earnest . . . National Honor Society . . . HiY.

WALTER MALLORY
Spanish Club . . . choir . . . *Tempo* . . . he played the guitar like a master—not loud and rhythmatic, but soft, flowing, soothing folk ballads. He could portray anyone from a cultured Englishman with airs to a country bumpkin . . . goodnatured . . . ready to listen.

SUZANNE MANGUM
She came to us from Florida in her junior year and still hasn't forgotten the palm trees, warm Gulf breeze, or her southern accent . . . onetime president of Future Nurses . . . Pep Club. She had an infectious giggle that followed her every other word.

BARBARA MARKS
Secretary of her Junior Class, President of Pep Club, Junior Attendant on Homecoming Court, Maid of Honor on Sweetheart Court, cheerleading for four consecutive years—that's Barb . . . enthusiastic, lively . . . subject to many moods . . . no two days ever alike . . . a couple in the halls . . . She carried on the tradition of the Marks.

GARY McBEE
"Well-l-l-l, I don't know . . ." Definitely not the type to be lost in a crowd . . . football, basketball, track. Standing in the hall with his arm in a sling . . . there's a nonchalance about Gary that can't be penetrated; those last minute shots that never seemed to miss the basket and managed to break the tie . . . co-captain and Most Athletic.

KATHY McBRIDE
Subtle humor and a wink here and there added a certain spice to all she said that made her conversations irresistible. She asked Santa for a diploma; hope it comes before next Christmas! . . . funny, easygoing.

JOHN MERRYMAN
"Army? Did I hear someone mention Army?" . . . President of Senior Dramatics his senior year . . . He played lead roles in play after play. To hear him speak was to listen regardless, and to hear him play (the guitar that is) was to enjoy regardless . . . a unique and uncommon outlook.

CATHY MILLARD
Tri-Hi-Y . . . Future Teachers . . . Keyettes . . . *Mustang*. Cathy was never one to be stopped by mere impossibilities; once her mind was made up, it was just a matter of time.

JERRY MILLER
Usually very silent in a crowd, he always came up with the right answers, thus setting the curve, much to the distress of others. In smaller groups he was not so quiet and could say something ridiculous with such a straight face that he was usually thought to be serious . . . Hi-Y.

JEAN MONGOLF
Keyettes . . . National Honor Society . . . V.P. of Spanish Honor Society . . . Future Teachers . . . choir . . . Pep Club. Here was Jean; there was Jean; Jean was everywhere! With her "go get 'em" smile and backwards handwriting, everything was possible and probably . . . Secretary of her Senior Class . . . a real Girl Friday and Mrs. Rooney's "Jeanie-Beanie."

TED MONROE
Running into Big Ted was like running into a brick wall, and anyone who played against the Mustangs on the gridiron would swear to it . . . Monogram Club—Sergeant at Arms . . . His afternoon scuffles with Mr. Sommers.

TUG MUILENBURG
Der Fuerer, as President of the S.C.A., onetime Vice President of the S.C.A., President of Key Club, Sophomore Class President, Tug made a career of being in a position to make most of the decisions. Noted for his ivy dress, he makes a lasting impression wherever he goes . . . Debate team . . . originator of the Pep Boys.

CINDY MUMMERY
Cheerleading . . . Pep Club . . . Choir . . . She was a lively, funny, and could never be still. Cindy and her "ladybug"—inseparable; palling around with Barbara . . . warm and personable, a great asset to have around to make it all that much more exciting.

SUSAN NAY
She prefaced every sentence with a funny remark, and immediately her thought was lost in the resulting uproar. Susan was very casual and informal in her outlook, and nothing ever seemed to upset her day.

CHERYL NELSON
Junior Attendant on Prom Court . . . Cheryl was a vivacious as she was good-looking . . . Special Projects Committee . . . Homecoming Dance Committee . . . *Mustang*. Lots of clothes and lots of vitality (although she's never in a hurry, much to the distress of those behind her in the hall) . . . always active and ready to help.

JANET NEUBERG
Christmas Dance, Sweetheart Dance, and the 1964 Homecoming Dance were all the fruits of her labors. *Mustang* . . . *Lasso* . . . F.T.A. . . . choir. As senior Class Representative, she was creative and always had a fistful of crepe paper. As a junior she solved the problem of the theme for the Variety Show without a moment's thought . . . the World's Fair . . . something that had stumped the chairman for days.

CRAIG NORMAN
Always laughing, always ready, always willing, and always able—He was hardworking when needed and easygoing when off on a whim. Football and basketball . . . big and tall and sincere.

SUZANNE OFFNER
Freewheeling, easygoing, unusually tolerant of underclassmen, Suzanne is always hunting for exotic belts and bows to add to her collection. She could usually be found in the library with the other 178 seniors.

Mr. McBlair

MIKE O'LAUGHLIN
Ever need any information on trains, small, large, or middlesized, find Mike, and he'll ramble on for hours . . . soccer team . . . Noted for his favorite expression, "Oh, it's just a private joke!"

BUNKY OWEN
With his letter jacket and letter sweater, he brings to mind Varsity football and a big grin . . . Monogram Club . . . Special Projects. Bunky, known fondly as the "grass-eater" in the fall, put the shot on the track team in the spring.

JUDY PARAS
Lingering thoughts of Colorado, she has the flare of a young artist in her dress—patent leather jacket, boots, wooden ring . . . President of F.N.A. . . . *Mustang* . . . Tri-Hi-Y . . . a novel outlook on people in general.

JENNY PARKER
Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Keyettes, *Mustang* . . . very, very patient, Jenny was always around to keep the situation in hand when *Mustang* meetings began to get heated and opposing camps formed between those in authority and those not in authority.

JOHN PENNEY
Spanish Honor Society . . *Mustang* . . . *Tempo* . . . John and his cynical humor, attempting to dodge Mrs. Isaacs scrutinizing looks as he franticaly studies his Government in English the period before the test . . . made your day a lesson in endurance of awful puns.

CORT PERET
Tall and quiet, Cort has a name that everyone misspells and mispronounces at least once. He could be seen sprinting up the halls to the time of a stop watch for Mrs. Euler's fourth period Physics "People Power" experiment . . . Cross Country . . . Track.

MARY ANNE RANKIN
Dividing her time hetween the piano, writing bills to curb the freedom of the press, and the girls' chorus, Mary Anne brings to mind old-fashioned cameos and lace. An accomplished pianist with a soft flowing manner of speaking.

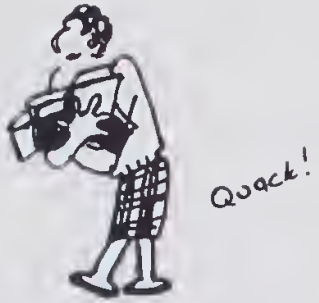
RALPH RAY
Voted "Most Talented Boy," it couldn't have been bestowed on anyone more deserving. Ralph not only plays the hass guitar and the piano with the Ambers, hut he sings as well. He is one of the charter members of Tri-M and sings with the mixed chorus . . . football . . . Key Cluh . . . With his soft Georgia accent and wide grin, he can put anyone at ease.

BILL REINER
Cars, motorcycles, anything with lots of mechanical parts covered with grease, you'll find Bill not so very far away. Freewheeling and easygoing . . . unconcerned with confusing or fanciful thoughts, he stuck to items closer to his heart.

CHERYL RICE
She always seemed to be re-copying her bookkeeping notes or taking roll for Mr. McBlair's Government class. She was usually very attentive and busy scribhling notes from those institutionalized lectures, unless she began to laugh. Once she began, there was no stopping and everyone around her had to join her uproar.

JANIE ROBINSON
Frantically finishing the senior writeups or gathering people for another one of her imaginative chaotic Special Projects' meetings, Janie still had lots of time for knitting mittens without thumbs or sewing skirts with six inch wide waistbands. Lively, bouncy, bubbling over with kooky ideas . . . Editorial Board on the yearbook, Senior Attendant on Homecoming Court.

PATSY ROCCA
Patsy, with her tailored clothes and raven hlack hair, was one of the first daring souls to introdnce textured stockings to G.M. She is on the Editorial Board of the yearhook, President of Spanish Honor Society, and is in N.H.S., and Keyettes. She has a certain calmness and knowing look about her which adds to her cultured and continental effect.



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NANCY ROE
Gungho NAVY! Roe and her midshipmen . . , industrious, vihrant, reliable—President of Keyettes, F.T.A., International Relations, Senate, Most Outstanding Contrihutor, co-chairman of graduation committee. As treasurer of her Junior Class, she maneuvered us in collecting unheard of sums of money which left the Senior Class to frantically dream up ways to spend it.

JOHN ROMER
John, who can't keep a straight face, John, and the Victory Bell—an inseparahle pair. He tried so hard to have cars for homecoming, but as tradition would have it . . . Easygoing and anything but reserved, John never missed a game or a chaotic moment . . . Hi-Y.

KATHY ROSS
Pep Cluh . , . runner up to Miss Highschool Virginia . . , Variety Show. She was known to cut her hair on a whim and date hoys from all over Northern Virginia. Anything but quiet or reserved, she was a merry addition to any group.

STEVE ROSS
Perched behind the wheel of his 1940 Buick, he spent the hetter part of his senior year trying to convince people there really was a V-8 under the old heauty's hood . . . Key Club . . . foothall. He was always complaining ahout the villain, Trig, who was out for his life.

MAXINE RUSS
Hailing from Charleston, S. Carolina, Max came to G.M. in her junior year, fully equipped with her unfailing memory and dazzling smile. She still manages to slur her words to delight these here Yankees . . . Future Nurses . . . Pep Cluh.

SCOTT SAGER
Everyday, like clockwork, Scott was outside the library after third period saying "HI" and directing traffic . . . Key Club and number fifty playing football. He threw the discus and shot put and was at every event in or out of season.

ROBERTA SCHAFF
Determined to get horse shoes somewhere in the 1965 *Mustang*, Bertie worked overtime drawing cover designs. She is small and vivacious and can hold her own on a horse, jumping or just relaxing. Part of the elite who met 4A and 4B in 172 to draw Special Projects' posters . . . choir . . . *Mustang*.

BOB SCHLEEPER
Onetime President of Hi-Y, he was one of those lucky few who signed out before lunch; thus he was more often seen going than coming . . . an easygoing attitude towards all he encounters.

DIANNE SCHROEDER
She could hold up her end of a conversation on any topic from aardvarks to zoos. If she didn't understand your subject she'd smile or laugh on to something else . . . Pep Club . . . Tri-Hi-Y.

PAUL SCHURE
President of Hi-Y . . . he wore sunglasses all year round in spite of inquisitive faces. Sometimes quiet and sometimes funny, but all the time he had red-hair. Part of the conspiracy who originated the "What day is it?"

VINNIE SHERMAN
A softspoken girl with dark eyes and a velvet laugh who has a particular zest for sewing. She was active in Future Teachers, Pep Club, and International Relations . . . reminiscing the "good ol' days" before they're even over.

Stonewall Tom & Mike

BILL SMITH
Bill was quiet and a little bit reserved, but it only emphasized his animated smile and "on the run schedule." In spite of his rush and flurry, he always had time to make life a little more humorous with his own brand of laughs. Remembered for the lovely girl he took to the Prom!

PAM SMITH
Colorado, then there's always Colorado, but we mustn't forget Colorado, her second home, Colorado. As Business Manager of the *Mustang*, Pam managed to increase the number of advertisements so much that extra pages had to be purchased for her section. In her Pendleton shirts, she could be seen selling yearbooks right and left . . . hardworking . . . Keyettes . . . N.H.S. . . . F.T.A.

SHARON SMITH
Ruffled blouses and perfect grace, Sharon was all girlish charms Girl's Chorus and Senior Dramatics . . , She was definitely the picture of sincerity and femininity that symbolizes the fairer sex.

MALCOLM SHICK
Malcolm X and his crazy antics played havoc with any serious expression people around him might have tried to assume. He was voted "Wittiest" and his every move seemed to prove it beyond a doubt . . . Vice President of his Senior Class . . . N.H.S. . . . Key Club. William and Mary—Lookout!!

JOHN SHREVE
Likeable easygoing sort of a guy, he was usually absorbed in his own thoughts as he strode up the hall mumbling to himself . . . roaming the halls with Bob putting up bulletin boards.

MARTHA SIK
Martha had the kind of hello you liked to hear in the morning, bright, cheery, and always smiling. She had a contagious laugh and loved to talk . . . Future Teachers . . . Keyettes . . . keeping the guidance staff well fed and happy.

NANCY SIMMONS
Always a cheery hello and a wink . . . vivacious and lively, she came to G.M. this year from Northwestern in Maryland, where her year was filled with many things from cheerleading to rushing the yearbook off to press. Too bad, NW., we've got her now . . . F.T.A. . . . Special Projects Committee.

PHIL SINGLETON
A staunch supporter of the Special Projects Committee . . . Senior Dramatics . . . buzzing around in his red Corvair . . . easygoing . . . known as one of the only unbiased jurors in Government.

ROGER SISLER
Roger and his letters; Roger and his banner: Roger and his balloons; Roger and all his nutty ideas. What would the Special Projects Committee have done without him? Eager, enthusiastic and anything but idle, he never let anyone slow down . . . Senior Dramatics and an animated smile.

SANDY SMOOT
Never one to hold still or stay in the background, Sandy kept a constant vigil against underclassmen abusing senior privileges. Exceedingly funny . . . She was an avid sports fan due probably to her familiarity with all its participants.

FRED SNOWDEN
He was always lugging some ungainly object around which he had constructed in shop, and then being called upon to explain its usefulness. Making wild conglomerations in Chemistry, he made life interesting if not breathtaking.

DIANA SORGEN
With disarming grace, she added her many talents and accomplishments to Keyettes, National Honor Society, and Future Teachers. Secretary of the Spanish Honor Society, she plans to travel to Madrid next year.

ELLEN SPERO
"But what about the Superlatives, the Senior candids, and the writeups?" As *Mustang* Senior Editor, she knew every senior backwards and forwards—name, rank and serial number . . . Ellen had a mohair sweater for every day of the week and that "Jackie" look . . . International Relations . . . Senior Dramatics.

RENATE STICKDORN
This year's foreign exchange student from Flansburg, Germany, was one in a million. Those dark eyes questioning and listening, she was continually flipping through her trusty German-English dictionary until she finally spoke better English than any native. Renate never missed a game or dance; she lent an unforgettable continental atmosphere of international understanding.

NANCY STUART
Better known as Stuey, she was always on the go—doing this or that. At times she appeared to be very organized, while at other times, well, you understand . . . choir . . . National Honor Society . . . Keyettes . . . Spanish Honor Society . . . a big kind heart that couldn't say no to anyone.

JOHN SWIGER
John, better known as "Jon Le Big Feet" was always found on Saturday nights playing the drums and singing his rendition of *Twist and Shout* with the Ambers, while Susie waited. He spent his Junior year as President of the Dramatics Club, V.P. of the Key Club, co-chairman of the Variety Show AND as Mrs. Rooney's ray of sunshine during fourth period chemistry.

CATHY TACKNEY
Voted "Most School Spirited," it was a title well earned for Cathy . . . Using new and refreshing ideas, she pepped up Pep Club, hurried the *Mustang* right along, and lent her imagination to International Relations meeting. A National Merit Semi-Finalist, Cathy wasn't all imagination and kooky schemes.

TERRY TEETERS
Returned after one year, Terri hasn't lost her Southern charm or long, long hair she can braid, swirl, twist, turn, and tie any which way. Splashing and wading in inches of water, waiting patiently for TM-4 to dissolve the sidewalk, when the Seniors scrubbed the '64's, she was by far the wettest.

MAUREEN THACKREY
As an A.F.S. sister she always had a housefull of people from all four corners of the world . . . N.H.S., Keyettes, International Relations. She drove everyday and usually spent the better part of the afternoon delivering people here and there. She was quiet and had adopted Colorado as her second love.

PAUL TVELIA
Noted for his sudden surprised look with every greeting as if he hadn't seen you for forty years . . . friendly, outgoing, Paul is active in Hi-Y and trips to antiquated Georgetown.

TOM UTTERBACK
One of the "Surburban Walkers" . . . Tom has gone to state two years in a row on the Cross Country team. He will be remembered as one of those who made team teaching bearable with his crazy 'puns.'

NANCY WILLIAMS
Delighted by wild lavish colors and knee socks, Nancy was, aside from the afore mentioned whim, practical, logical. Active in Pep Club, F.T.A. and Tri-Hi-Y . . . quiet until the bell rings, then whoops!

DIANNE WILLSON
One of the chosen few (girls, that is) to enter the depths of the industrial arts rooms. She can be found third period drawing squares, triangles and other magical signs furiously, never noticing she's outnumbered as a female. From unruffled silence to bustling excitement, all depending on her mood and audience . . . *Mustang*.

JANE WINER
She continued to amaze everyone as the only one who could actually study in 174 (senior room—natch) during fourth period . . . fighting to the end, "My name is spelled WINER, not WIENER! Jane's first year in a high school classroom. What an experience for all concerned.

MIRIAM WOLF
A creative and independent thinker, Miriam could converse on any given subject as long as she and her opponent were on opposite ends of the question. She relished new and different approaches to old ideas . . . an experimental and daring nature.

JACKIE WOOLSEY
Uninhibited . . . that's Jackie in a nutshell, but who could possibly simplify her . . . Doing everything with a touch of the dramatic . . . a lesson in the theatrical arts just being in class with her . . . Senior Dramatics . . . International Relations.

WALTER VAN HORN
Manager of the Varsity basketball team four consecutive years . . . he always seemed to be in a rush, either running from one end of the court to the other or just making it to class . . . enjoying the last days as they all ebb out.

JOHN VON DOHLEN
Very decisive in his manner, John, noted for his interesting aspects to otherwise rather dull reports, succeeded in suprising some, provoking others to laughter . . . soccer team . . . Known for his ability in ice skating.

JIM WALLING
Known as the "mechanical drawing ace," Jim was never without a sweater or a grin. Noted for his particular method of driving (with his head down) . . . a tease at times . . . He has his moments as a literary critic . . . throws the shot put for the track team.

Tug

YVONNE WALTON
A soft gentle laugh, never argumentive . . . Everyday seemed to be a good day for her. Future Nurses, Future Homemakers . . . a peace-loving addition to the *Mustang* . . . an authority on Shakespeare's works.

BRENDA WARNER
Bubbling, bouncy, she could never hold absolutely still, whether whipping up the "House" to vote for her Small Business Administration plan for Appalachia, or sparking the Keyettes and N.H.S. onto action . . . choir.

CHARLIE WERTH
There could be only one Charles Werth . . . his unending suggestions for a Senior Class slogan and the unanswerable questions he asked in class distinguished his presence anywhere. As Assistant Section editor of the Sports Section on the yearbook, he and Miss Sides were at constant odds . . . N.H.S. and Key Club his senior year.

TUCKIE WATSON
Charles just didn't suit him. He was much too informal and casual, although he sometimes tried to conceal it under the guise of being quiet . . . track . . . basketball . . . Cross Country (O, those Suburban Walkers) . . . Key Club.

TOM WHEELOCK
A 67 yard run and Tom was still in front . . . after football there was always basketball, but sports wasn't all for Tom. He was on the honor roll every quarter and worked hard to be 65's valedictorian (was Coach ever proud!) and even managed to be Vice President of his Junior Class. He is a little bit of everything, but he can't ever be mistaken because he's usually out in front.

JANICE WILLET
Remembered for her excursions to a cottage in Maryland for restful weekends. Independent, she always made up her *own* mind, and rarely backed down in the face of overwhelming odds . . . F.H.A.

PHIL WRIGHT
Phil is quick for a laugh and his love for cars includes his '59 Chevy . . . Hi-Y . . . known for his endless exclamations, "No! I'm not one of the Wright clan!" . . . witty remarks and tinkering with cars.

DICK WRIGHT
Chief Ugh and his tribe—wandering during his free period—creating an unusual image of seniors and their natural temperment, Dick was riotously funny. Noted for his nonchalant stabs like, "Got any salt for my soft-boiled egg?" in the middle of class.

ROSIE ZWEIGERT
A proud defender of the honor of the Senior girls in the disastrous Junior-Senior girls' basketball game . . . choir . . . she sometimes bewilders her listeners when she wanders off into German in the middle of a sentence.

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